PRICE, 2 CENTS

Over 1,000 Chinese Perish on the Miss Hallie Hines Married Young Jockey McIntyre's Wife Prose-Canton River.

Boats at Hong Kong.

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Homo Kong, China, Aug. 81 .- Over 1,000 natives perished in a fire which broke out in the flower boats which line the estuary of the Canton River, which empties i_to the sea at Hong Kong.

Flower boats are moored in rows in the along the sea wall of the Island on which the city is situated, and by thousands of natives, who make their living by selling flowers, these boats are used as places of

In some way not known fire broke out in one of these floating houses, and the spread of the fiames from one to the other was so rapid that the unfortunates had no time to cut them from their moorings, a strong wind materially helping the increase of the fire.

Hundreds of persons on board leaped over-

But many others had no time to avoid the spreading fire and were burned to death on

The flames swept along the shore, defying the feeble attempts of the natives to subdue them, until hundreds of the frail habitations had been consumed.

FLEET AND FORTS.

Japanese Warships Bombarding Port Arthur on Pe-Chi-Li Gulf.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 81,-Advices from Chee Foo state that the Japanese fleet has again attacked Port Arthur. In the former attack the Japanese withdrew after exchanging

Port Arthur, or Ln Shun, as it is called by the Chinese, has a large navy yard and ex-ensive fortifications constructed junder the uppervision of Gen. von Hanneken, the Ger-nan officer who was saved from the Kow lives when that years was sunk man officer who was saved from the Kow Shung when that vessel was sunk by the Japanese a short time ago It is protected by thirteen forts, armed with heavy Krupp guns, and the artillerymen have been specially trained by Capt. Schnell, a German officer. The permanent garrison numbers 7,000 men, and in addition to the guns in position there are several field batteries. There are all the more recent scientific appliances, electric search lights, torpedo factories, etc., and the forts are connected by telephone.

It lies at the extremity of the Liastung Fromontory, putting in Fe-Chi-Li Guif, near the boundary between China and Corea, and is nearly opposite thee Foo, less than 100 miles across the guif.

WAS NOT INVITED.

Mrs. Perringer Took Paris Green Be

use hersister-in-law did not call for r to attend the wedding of her brother-in Mrs. Lydia Perringer of 8721 Cass avenue took paris green with suicidal intent. Mrs. Perringer is the wife of William Per-ringer, a clerk in the shade department of a ling carpet house. It appears that on Wednesday Mr. Perringer's youngest brothed George was married. There was some George was married. There was some objection to the marriage by the elder Mrs. Perringer, and it was not certain whether any of the young man's family would attend the wedding. It was finally decided by Mrs. William Perringer, the young woman who took the poison, and her mother-in-law that if the latter decided to go she should send word to the former by Miss Perringer, a young woman about 18. At the last minute George's mother decided to go, and in the haste young miss Perringer was overlooked. She felt that a great slight had been put upon her and yesterday took paris green.

Both Mr. Ferringer's family and Mrs. Perringer's family are very reticent, but this story was told a Post-Disparch reporter by a neighbor, who said she had it from Miss Mohler, Mrs. Perringer's sister. When the reporter called at \$721 Cass avenue he found Miss Mohler and a young man who spoke of Mrs. Perringer as his sister sitting on the porch and both refused absolutely to talk, at \$739 Cass avenue Mr. Perringer's mother and cloter brother live and the brother made this statement:

REFUNDED THE MONEY.

M. A. Taber Explains Her Positio Liberal (Mo.) Seames.

s. H. A. Tabor, who was a prominent re among the Spiritualists at the meeting theral, Me., writes to friends of the same

Hugh B. Wright.

ness Last Night.

WAGON TO THE RESCUE.

Remantic Elepement From a Hotel at Bowling Green, Ky .- An All-Night Ride of the St. Louis Belle and Her Kentucky Lover-Former Attempts to Elope Thwarted-The Girl's Parents Will Forgive Hop.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 81 .- Hugh B Wright and Hallie Hines eloped from the Morehead House, this city, yesterday afternoon at 6:40 o'clock. Henry Fitch, a friend of Wright's, drove to the hotel and Mis Hines ran from the dining-room bareheaded and leaped into the buggy. Fitch whipped his horses to a run and drove out the Scottsville friends who were in w aiting with a surrey. They drove to Scottsvi lie, Ky., twenty-five miles from here. About four miles this side of Scottsville their surrey broke down and of Scottsville their surrey broke down and they got a farmer to take them on in two horse wagon. At Scottsville they secured another surrey and drove to Lafayette, Tenn., about twenty-five miles from Scottsville. They left Scottsville at 1:50 last night and were married at Lafayette early this morning. Hugh Wright is the son of Dr. Cooper Wright of this city and a secund cousin of Miss Hines. He is only 19 years old. This was the fourth attempt in the last two days of the young people to get away.

THE TOUNG BRIDE. Miss Haille Hires is an attractive your girl of 17, a brunette, with very dark hair, spontaneously frank address. Mrs. Hines is

blee-gray eyes, stylish taste in dress, and of a spontaneously frank address. Mrs. Hines is not in robust health, and has almost been unnerved by the occurrence, for which, however, she was not entirely unprepared, as from the first it was evident to all at the hotel that mother and daughter had few secrets from each other.

In the defeat of parental opposition, Mrs. Hines appreciates the romantic and humorous features given to the affair by Miss Hallie's determination.

It appears that the daughter used many arguments to secure parental consent and demurred to the mother's objection on the ground of youth. Mrs. Hines had herself evidently married quite young.

The young lady's father, W. H. Hines, who was summoned by his wife last night, though originally opposed to any marriage at this time, takes a cheerful view of the situation, it is said, as he finds it. Mrs. Hines says that as the young couple have takes matters in their own hands opposition will not be followed by any resentment.

W. H. Hines is a prominent stock broker, esiding at 1615 Lucas place. He received elegram from Bowling Green, Ky., last evening stating that Miss Hallie Hines, his 17. year-old daughter, had eloped with Hugh B. Wright of Bewling Green. He also obtained the following details of the elopement. the following details of the elopement— Miss Hines, in company with her mother, has been spending the summer in Bowling Green, their old home, where they were stopping at the Morehead House. There she renewed a former acquaintance with young Wright. The young couple fell desperately in love. Her mother opposing her marriage at so early an age the young people decided to elope.

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Wednesday they were frustrated by Mrs. Hines' watchfuiness. Last evening, while sented at the support table with her mother and cousins. Hines Clark and Markham Hines, Miss Hallie appeared to be taken suddenly ill, and hurriedly left the table. She stepped to the door and there she entered a buggy in front of the hotel, in which was seated H. D. Fitch, a friend of Wright. They drove to the outskirts of the town, where they were met by young Wright and two of his friends with a good team and drove away as above related. Mrs. Hines made an ineffectual attempt to overhaul them.

Mr. Hines started for Bowling Green this morning. He says that young Wright is an exemplary young man and had the young people been clder he should not have objected to the marriage. He will extend his forgiveness.

PIRRCED HER HEART. Death of a Little Girl by a Pitchfork in Alabama.

LAFATETTE, Ala., Aug. 80.—John Haines' little daughter fell from a fodder wagon this norning and was impaled on an upright pitchford; one of the prongs pierced her heart, killing her instantly.

SEVENTY-PIVE FAMILIES Probably Ewept to Death by a Raging

Torrent. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 81.-A dispate om Waldo, ninety miles west of here, states that a settlement of seventy-five fan states that a settlement of seventy-five families a few miles below that place was washed away by the terrible Leecas River flood yesterday morning and all drowned, as nothing has been heard from the place, and it was on low ground, directly in the path of the raging torrent of water.

Three Mexican families and six other people were drowned in the flood at Avalde, Thirty miles of the Southern Pacific track is under water.

PERHAPS THE NINA.

The Wreeked Vessel That Was Sighted by

the fteamer Scandia.

New York, Aug. 81.—The steamer Scandia, which reached port to-day, reports that on Tuesday she sighted a wreck estimated at about 30 feet long, but too dark to make her out distinctly. This derelict was encountered in latitude 45.95, longitude 59.19, which point would be about fifty miles southeast of Sable Island.

From the small size of the wreck and her position when sighted it is not impossible that it may have been the little schoonerigzed Sharple Nina, in which Capt. A. Freitch, the Norwegian adventurer from Milwaukee, left this port to sail single-handed neroes the Atlantic. The Nina is about the position mentioned on the date when the Scandia passed the wreck.

The little vessel left this port Aug. 5 in anything but a seaworthy condition, and an untimely end to the craft and her reckless skipper is in line with the predictions.

cutes Him for Desertion.

Flames Devour Hundreds of Flower She Escaped Her Mother's Watchful- But Bets on His Mount Before Having Wrote a Letter and Intended to Com-Him Arrested.

MONEY FOR HER.

St. Louis Calaboose-The Constable Was Also Anxious to See the Jeckey Ride-An Amusing Episode at the Madison Track Yesterday-Hrs. Me Intyre Wants Him to Be a Good Husband as Well as a Good Jockey.

After several months' experience Jockey McIntyre has come to the conclusion that marriage is a failure. The well-known ockey took a matrimonial turn of mind riding for Mike Conroy at the East Side track last year and soon afterwards he was wedded to a popular East St. Louis young lady, Miss Murphy. For awhile everything was lovely with the newly-married couple, but the fickle-minded jockey finally grew weary of his wife and of late, in addition to not living with her, he has even refused to

support her, it is said.

Mrs. McIntyre stood this treatment until it grew monotopous, and, finally, on the advice of her attorney, Alex Flannagan, of East St. Louis, she swore out a warrant against her husband, charging him with desertion and failure to provide for her out of his ample Constable, Ben T. Blythe, armed with the son race track yesterday afternoon

warrant, Mrs. McIstyre made for the Madison race track yesterday afternoon. She and the Constable arrived there while the second race was being run and after McIntyre dismounted from Turk the constable lost no time in notifying him that he intended to take him into custody then and there. Now the jockey had promising mounts in the remaining three events and he was very much put out at the prospect of being locked up instead of riding winners, as he expected. His pleadings, however, had no effect on the obdurate officer of the law, who was on the point of marching off with him when "Hank" Combs and Tom Heffner, the owners of the horses McIntyre was engaged to ride in the remaining events, made their appearance. They argued with the constable that it did not make any difference whether the jocksy was arrested then or after the last race. It was necessary for the success of their horses that NcIntyre be permitted to stay and ride them, was the way Coombs and Heffner put it to the constable. According to the official track timer, Cliff Kennedy, who claims to have been present at the time, the constable's reply was to the effect that he appreciated the position the jockey and his employers were in and without beating around the bush he came out bluntly and wanted to know "what was in it for him" (the constable), if his assistance was desired. Just how this matter was arranged, Mr. Kennedy states he did not learn, but he insists that he heard the coastable inquire how he came in on the deal in the manner related above.

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SHE BET ON HIS MOUNT. When Constable Blythe failed to arrest Mc-Intyre after the second race the avenging wife, who was in the stand, went down to which, who was in the stand, went down to ascertain the reason why he was not doing his duty. She was met by the Constable and Heffner, owner of the mare, Queen Enid, which McIntyre was to ride in the last race. Heffner explained the situation to Mrs. Mc-Intyre, and upon being assured by the owner that Queen Enid had a most excellent chance of winning if

which McIntyre was to rice in the last race. Hefiner explained the situation to Mrs. Mc-Intyre, and upon being assured by the owner that Queen Enid had a most excellent chance of winning if her husband was permitted to remain and do the riding, the jockey's wife pulled the Constable off. This enabled McIntyre to ride Rialto Straight Out and Queen Enid in the following three races. After finishing second on Queen Enid in the last event the strong arm of the law swooped down on him and he was conveyed to the East St. Louis calaboose. When seen by a Post-Disparch representative in the stand Mrs. McIntyre refused to discuss her family troubles for the benefit of the public. She admitted that her husband's failure to support her had brought yesterday's climax, but confessed that her husband was still dear to her and that with a little assistance from the law she hoped to bring him to his right senses.

"I wanted to have him locked up after the second race," she said, "but Mr. Hefiner pleaded with me so strong that I concluded to let him remain free long enough to ride Queen Enid. I thought the mare had spood chance and when Mr. Hefiner informed me that with my husband in the saddle she was worth a bet, I stopped the Constable and sent a commission down to be placed on Queen Enid." Whether McIntyre knew his wife had a bet on Queen Enid is not known, but he certainly rode a splendid race on the mare, finishing a good second with her to the favorite, Southernest, Queen Enid was quoted at 6 to 1 in the betting, and if Mrs. McIntyre backed her husband's mount both was, she experienced the pleasure of cashing in after the race, while Constable Blythe was taking her husband to the calaboose.

THE CONSTABLE'S DEMIAL.

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Shortly before he arrested McIntyre the
constable was seen and denied vigorously Shortly before he arrested McIntyre the Constable was seen and denied vigorously that he was responsible for the jockey not being arrested earlier in the afternoon. According to his story it was at Mrs. McIntyre's suggestion alone that he permitted her husband to fulfill his riding engagements. Owner Heffner was also seen, but he refused to relate the result of his negotiations with the Constable. The story about Constable Blythe's demand, as to "what was in it for him," when told to Mr. Heffner, failed to bring forth any response, beyond the fact that he would not admit it, even if it was true. An effort to locate "Hank" Coombs for further confirmation proved fruitless. Mrs. McIntyre also denied may knowledge of it. She said she would investigate and if she caught the constable "grafting" on her family troubles she would make it hot for him. Mrs. McIntyre is living in this city on South Sixth street, but as her husband makes his home on the other side of the river she thought it best to bring him to time in Illinois.

McIntyre is one of the best known jockeys on the Western circuit. Mike Conroy brought him out and he rode in Conroy's colors, until the St. Louis bookmaker-owner. W. P. Magrane, signed him last spring. He want to Chicago with Magrane, but soon afterwards they had trouble and seperated. Magrane it seems, charged McIntyre with "pulling" his filly Ta Ta at Hawthrone and the jockey made counter charges, to the effect that the filly was "stuffed" under him. It was an ugly mess and the Hawthorne judges, after a long investigation concluded to let it drop, with a warning to both parties concerned. After leaving Magrane's employ, McIntyre returned her and has been riding at the local tracks ever since.

Thomas Mullen, 25 years old, and with ac settled place of abode and without mass found sick on board the ste-was found sick on board the ste-

She Is Afraid Her Brother Will

CHIEF HARRIGAN HAS PLACED HER IN MATRON HABRIS' CHARGE.

Before Geing to Chicago.

Harrigan yesterday morning, and, it is said, asked him to commit their 16-year-old sister, Alice Hauk, to the House of the Good Shepherd. the House of the Good Shepherd The Chief it is said refused the request Leaving the Four Courts they went to Thomas 8. Hauk's home, 1789 Washington avenue, where Miss Hauk was stopping but found that she had fied. Suspecting that she had gone to the residence of her friend, Mrs. Charles Butler, 8940 Cot tage avenue, Richardson R. Hauk, in com-pany with a blonde-haired woman, made two trips thither yesterday afternoon, and not finding his sister there made two additional trips for her last night without seeing

death telling why she had committed suicide, but Mrs. Butler discovered it and gently dissuaded alice from her rash intentions. Then she took her down to see Chief Harrigan. He said he would see that the brothers would not kidaap her, and decided to place her in Matron Harris' care. Mrs. Harris. it happened, was out yesterday and so Chief Harrigan told Mrs. Butler to take Alice home with her for the night and bring her down to Matron Harris this morning. This Mrs. Butler did, and alice is now temporarily in Matron Harris' kindly care and will be kept there.

THE GIRL'S STORY. Miss Alice Hauk consented to tell her story porter. She is quite an attractive look. ing girl, a plump and petite brunette ing girl, a plump and petite brunette, with large gray eyes and a winning smile. "My father," said she, "treated my mother shamefully and oh, she was such a good mamma to me and so indulgent to him that she shielded him and never told her troubles to anyone. But he can't treat his daughter that way, and I'm going to prove it to him. About eight years ago he brought us here and placed us all in a boarding-house at 7750 Thomas street. For five years we never saw him. He would send mamma money once in a while, but very seldom, and she had a very hard time to live. We moved to 5551 Cass avenue. There mamma died last October.

Kidnap Her.

mit Suicide.

Her Brother's Visit From Chicago to Get Her-Claims That Her Father Wants to Put Her to School and Denies the Beinge Story-The Girl Tells of Her Mether's Death and Her Pather's Indifference-She Will Die

Richardson R. Hauk of Chicago and Thomas . Haus of this city called on Chief of Police

The girl declared to Mrs. Butler that sh would rather die than go with her brother Richard, and then fearing she might be taken by them anyhow went out in the kitchen, it is said, and thought of ending her life. She wrote a note to be read after her death telling why she had committed spicide

hard time to live. We moved to 555 Cass avenue. There mamma died last October. When I saw that mamma was going to die I telegraphed my father. He was then and I think still is with George Gebbis & Co., Chicago publishers. I told him to come down, that mamma was dying. He did not come. She died on Wednesday and we telegraphed him again, but he didn't come. We held the remains until Sunday. Then he came. Mamma, before her death, knew that he was infatuated with a blonde woman in Chicago and said her letters to him were intercepted. My father went back to Chicago and I remained here. I lived at my sister-in-law's and then at Mrs. Butler's. Papa sent nothing to sapport me until Mr. Butler wrote a letter and demanded that he do so. He sent Richard here and brought Bud and me to Chicago and placed us in a boarding house at \$7 Dear. born street, while he lived in the Revere Hotel with this blonds woman, whom I only know as Lena. They treated me uery nicely, and finally in May they sent me down to my uncle's house at Marksville, La. Mr. Tom Armitage, that was his name, received me very cordially there and treated me very nicely and papa wrote and told him he would send \$50 a month to board me and Bad. He never sent Mr. Armitage or me a cent, and as he was a poor man, he was forced to make us move after keeping us until Aug. 6 last. Then I borrowed money to go to New Orleans, and there I got a pass to come here. I arrived here on Wednesday two weeks ago, and went to a lady friend on Washington avenue, who keeps a boarding-house, but she took me to my sister-in-law's, where I was till yesterday. But, oh, I don't want them to take me, because I know they want to hide me somewhere.''

Miss Allice Hauk thinks that the woman who was with her to publishe took me to my the work we went here.

Miss Alice Hank thinks that the woman who was with her brother yesterday is the same person whom her father lived with in Chicago.

THOMAS HAUK'S STATEMENT. Thomas S. Hauk was seen at his home Washington avenue, this afternoon and was asked about the affair. "It is untrue that we wanted to have our sister placed in the we wanted to have our sister placed in the Convent of the Good Shepherd. My father wants her to go to Chicago and to enter a seminary at East Saginaw, Mich. She is only 16 years of age, and should finish her education. She has lived with my father in Chicago, but he sent her to visit an uncie who is a Sheriff at Marksville, Ark. She did not like the place and came to St. Louis. My father did not like this, for he is very strict with her. She is stubborn and is very strict with her. She is stubborn and to Chicago. Then my brother came here. I did not want him to go to Chicago. Then my brother came here. I did not want him to go to Chicago. Then my brother came here. I did not want him to go to Chicago. Then my brother came here. I did not want him to go to Chicago. Then my brother came here is no request made for her commitment to the House of Good Shepherd and I would not permit such a proceeding, at there is no reason for it. My brother, Hichardson Hauf, is in the city and my father will arrive this evening at 7:15 p. m.

BY CANNIBALISM.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. Si.—The sealer Wanderer was brought into this port under arrest by H. M. S. Pheasant, having been found with secreted guns on board, after being previously searched by a United States patrol vessel. The Wanderer brought two deserters from the whaling bark California of San Francisco. These men report the loss of two whaling vessels, one the Hunter was of the Hunter were picked up by the revenue sutter Bear. It is said the crew sustained life by cannibalism.



GREEN-EYED JEALOUSY,

ler and His Stench Factory.

FLAMING FORESTS.

Much Valuable Timber Destroyed in the Puget Sound Country.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 81.—Forest fires continue to rage in the Puget Sound country and much valuable timber has been destroyed. Lumbermen think the damage in the State will aggregate several hundred thousand dollars.

The summits of Stampede Mountain and

other foot-hills of the Cascades along the Northern Pacific are ablase. The railroad has had men at work with two mountain engines and hose to protect snow-

sheds and other property beside that of the stampede tunnel. The fire is raging near the mining town of Wilkeson, and the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co. has a force of men fighting it. A dense pall of smoke overhangs the sky and has been gradually thickening for three days past. At noon the sun appears only as a red

LIGHTNING'S HAVOC.

JASPER, Ala., August 81.-Lightning struck

the house of Mrs. Mollie Stewart last night while a dance was going on there. Mrs stantly killed. Two of the dancers, William

A JOCKEY'S BLOPBERT.

Horbort Morgan Ran Away With Wealthy Widow's Daughter.

Galassune, Ill., Aug. 81.—Word has been received here that Herbert Morgan, a horse jockey, and Miss Tillie Lindberg, daughter of a wealthy widow woman, have eleped to St. Louis and have been married. Morgan left for St. Louis with his horse last month, but Miss Lindberg only left for there a few days ago.

The records at the Recorder's office for Aug. 21 show that a license was issued to Henry H. Morgan of Galesburg, Ill. and Lilies E. Limburg of the same place, but as no return has been made of the license it is impossible to ascertain whether the ceremony has taken place.

GOV. WAITE'S DEFENSE.

He Knows Nothing of the Alleged Con spiracy Against Mrs. Likens.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 81.-United Sta DENVER, Colo., Aug. 81.—United States Commissioner Hinsdale heard testimony for the defense to-day in the hearing on the charge against Gov. Waite, President Mullins of the Fire and Police Board, Chier of Police Armstrong and Police Matron Dwyer of conspiring to withhold from ex-Matron Likens a letter for her. The court room was crowded. Gov. Waite was the first winess called. He declared he had never had anything to do in the matter whatever and was greatly surprised when he learned he had been charged with an unlawful act. He never had any conversation with any person for the purpuse of entering into a conspiracy for any purpose.

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"The letter in question was handed to me to read," he said, "and I had to take it in my hands to do so. I immediately returned it to the person who handed it to me, and this is my entire and only connection with it. It might have been a forgery for all I know, and it did not attract my attention to any extent, as I considered it of but little importance. Chief of Police Armstrong is most certainly mistaken in his statement that he got the letter from me. I did not think it wise of the Fire and Police Board to remove Mrs. Likens from the position of Police Matron and opposed it in every way i possibly could. I have known Mrs. Kate Dwyer, the present Matron, a number of years. She called upon me frequently regarding the removal of Mrs. Likens, but I never gave her any encouragement, and discouraged all propositions she made to this end."

Shot Through the Heart. thes Through the Hears.

KOMO, Ind., Aug. St.—James Gregory, the banklor, was called to his door in tand shot through the beart by an unassailant. The only other person only was a sick annt whom he was a mg. The woman arose from her birghtnessed the murdarer away. The courted at Bangani, twelve miles of horse. The murdarer way.

THE VIGILANT.

Spread on the Dartmouth Course. DARTMOUTH, Aug. 31 .- To the great delight

of the yachtsmen assembled here the Vigilant began early this morning to make preparations for a race. The American yacht arrived here early and anchored in a When she came to anchor she was saluted by the flag-dipping of a large fleet of pleasure the lag-dipping of a large fleet of pleasure craft gathered in this prefty land-locked harbor, with its beautifully wooded surroundings and with the old town of Dartmouth for a background.

The race which the Vigilant took part in to-day was for yachts exceeding 40 rating; first prize \$250, second \$100. The course is from Dartmouth range to the bell buoy off the Skerries, thence to a mark boat off the East Blackstone and back to the starting line; four times around; total distance 40 miles.

The following were the times of the two

miles.
The following were the times of the two yachts as they crossed the starting line: Satanita, 10030:17; Sigilant, 10:30:49.
The former had \$2 seconds the best of it, but the Vigilant soon began to overhaul her and four minutes after crossing the line the American sloop passed the Satanita.

THE SOUTH'S RESOURCES.

Scope of the Plan Proposed for Their Development.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 81 .- The seco day's meeting of the Southern Development Convention was begun with a large attention ance. The report of the Committee on Plan and Scope provides for a permanen bureau in Washington for the exhibition of the resources of the Southern States and for the general information of capital and labor the expenses of the bureau to be paid t the expenses of the bureau to be paid by pro rata contributions from the States. Also a sub-bureau in each State through which exhibits should be forwarded to Washington, to be in charge of the Commissioners of Agriculture, Labor or Immigration, who should verify all information filed with the bureau. A small commission would be allowed on sales made through the bureau.

A committee of one member from each state and the District of Columbia was provided for, to be appointed by the chair, and a meeting to be held in Washington to which the Governor of each State would appoint delegates and to which the Governors would be invited, to prefect details of the organization.

THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow Slightly Warmer.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempera-nre; as the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blue-Freelpitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue-white and triangular-Snow, rain or sleet, followed y fair and cooler weather.]

For Missouri-Pair Friday and Sat urday; slightly warmer Saturday.
For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair

Saturday.

No change in temperature of conse quence has occurred in any section. Rains have occurred in the Lower Missis-sippi Valley and over the southern half of Texas. The northern half of the country re-

NO CHANGE. The Mercury Continues to Bange Righ-River Falling.

The synopsis of the weather reports:

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The rivers at St. Louis will fall at the rais of about one-tenth of a foot per day for the next three days. The gauge registered as feet to-day.

O. H. P. Belmont's Name Figures. in the Vanderbilt Affair.

All Newport Recalls His Attentions to the Wife of William K.

HE WAS OFF OF THE PARTY OF THE VOYAGE OF THE VALIABLE.

riends of the Family Refused to G the Cruise When They Learned He Would Be a Guest-The Nour Tangle Unraveled—The Paris Adventuress Not "Nettle" Neustatter of Sam

New York, Aug. 81.—Two summers to Newport the comments on the attentions to Mrs. Vanderblit from O. H. P. Belmont were seneral, and only the immense wealth Mrs. Vanderbilt from O. H. P. Belmont were very general, and only the immense wealth of the family kept the gossip within bounds. They were very often together, and he was one of the few visitors always admitted to Marble House. Frequently Mrs. Vanderbilt appeared on the ocean drive and almost invariably alone in a phaeton, criving a pair of spirited high steppers. The cottage set at Newport is small and revolves constantly in the one little circle, so that the intimacy that prevails is something akin to that in a boarding-house. Despite this general familiarity, this house. Despite this general familiarity, this acquaintance was the subject of much talk, acquaintance was the subject of much talk, even of divorce. After Mr. Vanderbilt (who was during the earlier part of the season away) returned to Newport the gossip increased. As far as could be judged, an ontward harmony prevailed, and when Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt left Newport in the early autumn they drove to New York on a brake, with four horses, and O. H. P. Belmont was one of the party and con-P. Belmont was one of the party and continued on with them to Oakdale, their Long Island country seat. Mr. Vanderbilt was in England seeing to the construction of his new yacht during the following winter, and Mrs. Vanderbilt remained at the Fifth Avenue residence, and Mr. Belmont visited

Marty in the season of 1895 Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt returned to Newport and opened Marbie House and Mr. Vanderbilt soon arrived on his new yacht Vallant. After that there was a visit to Chicago with Mr. B. mont on hand as usual, and then cama the projected trip on the Vallant which ended abruptly. O. H. P. Blemont was, it is believed permanded with great (Machine to the control of the property of lleved, persuaded with great difficulty to go. F. O. Beach, who was one of the party, is the great friend of both Mrs. Vanderbilt and O. H. P. Belmont. He is not a man of any means. Dr. Keyes, who was paid a great price to be one of the party, is one of the most entertaining men in town and has previously been off on long trips with W. K. Vanderblit. He left the Valliant after India. and Egypt had been visited and joined his wife in Rome. It was the talk at the time that W. S. Hoyt, who was urged to be one of

tained that O. . H. P. Belmont was to be Notwithstanding all this gossip no reflect-

ing assertion or story is told.

WETTIE, NOT NELLIE NEUSTATTER. In the crush at the Casino last night was a because the newspapers had published tele-grams from San Francisco accusing her of intimacy with W. K. Vanderbilt. Her name before she was married was Nettie Cohn. Her husband procured a divorce from her under the name of Nettie Neustatter. She lives now as Mrs. Nita Alien, almost opposite the home of the Vanderbilt Par

Chauncey M. Depew.
"These Western fellows have mixed me up
with some other woman," she said to a reporter. "I never saw Willie Vanderblit in porter. "I never saw willie vanderbilt in my life. I do not want to see him. I have had trouble enough without that. I did live in San Francisco, and after some trouble with my husband I came to New York, because I saw better prospects here. It is no body's business but my own what I am doing here, nor do I care to explain why I am living under another name. I have just me a theatrical engagement, and if the pilcity about this Vanderbilt case interfer with it, then somebody will have to

This explanation straightens out one targle in the Vanderbilt separation case. They are several more alleged mistakes to be explained. The name of the woman whom we K. is reported to have known so well in Paris was correctly published in the telegrams to the Post-Disparch. It is Nellie Neustatter. the Post-Disparch. It is Schill to she has never been in this country, but a great many Americans who have endeavored to see a little of what is called "life" in London and Paris and the gambling resorts the Rivera know her very well. It along the Rivera know her very well can scarcely be credited that Mrs. \\ derbit would name her as a co-respond can scarcely be credited that Mrs. Vanderbilt would name her as a co-respondent. It would be very much like a sait for divorce on the unsupported testimony of one of the witnesses who appeared before the Lexow Committee. Neille Nuestatter is known equally well in London and Paris as "Fat Neille." She is a buxom, good-looking woman, apparently about 30 years old, always superbly gowned, with a dashing manner that attracts men who are not particular about making acquaintances a long way from home. If W. K. had much time to spend in loitering about the Grand Hotel in Paris, or was in the habit of going to the Cafe America for anjoccasional late supper, he could hardly have escaped her. She speaks English with fair fluency, and a retentive memory has enabled her to acquire a great deal of useful and interesting information about peopla with whom she has come in contact.

"Nettis" Neustatter is quite another woman. The similarity of names has evidently maled the San Francisco people. Her story, as given last night by a gentleman who was responsible for her appearance in the Casino, has a great deal of local color.

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member of the family of the late William H.

Is regarded as the head of the name, has

tried hard to keep the scandal from the
papers. He watches with elmost paternal
care the wanderings of William K. Ever
since the wonge of the Vallant was brought
to such an abrupt termination he has been
worried. The first touch of domestic trouble
in the Vanderbilt family was about to become public property, and he seemed powerless to prevent it. A friend of the Vanderbilt family said that William K. was not
coming home right away. He has been living in Paris since the Vallant party was suddealy broken up in Nice, and was going to
remain there until he was able to come
home with his children.

Before Cornelius Vanderbilt went to Chicago on Wonday, he talked with several friends
in this city. He appeared to be very much
worried. Some of his associates advised him
not to go, but to allow Mr. Webb, his brothsr.in-law, to represent the Vanderbilts' interest at the Newell funeral. There was a
good deal of telegraphing between the Grand
Central station and Bar Harbor. Mrs. Wm.
H. and her youngest son, George, are spending the summer there. Finally, it was decided that Cornelius should go to Chicago,
and that William K. should be asked to come
home at the earliest opportunity to
straighten things out.

WETTIE NEUSTATTER.

Father, Benjamin Cohen, Says His

Ber Father, Benjamin Cohen, Says His Daughter Is Mot the Paris Adventuress.

East Fatherian Household of his sweethers.

The plant has great, round leaves with the single of the sand in the same problemed on the similarity between her name and that of the gay Parisienne, "Nettle" Neutstater, who is said to have leaved the merican millionate from the path of domestic rectitude.

Mrs. Nestlater's father is Benj, Cohen of this city. He said in an interview to clay: "It is absurd to say that this notorious woman and my daughter, Nettle, are the same person. I have been receiving letters woman so far examined in Fatis for a mouth. All these stories to the effect that they could make only 39 a week. The men declared to can alout 519 a week. The men declared to can alout 519 a week. The men declared to can alout 519 a week. The men declared to can alout 519 a week. The men the death of the say that this cut of the sauth the say to the effect of the south lies of Lindell strength of the south lies of the south lies of the south lies at the case that they could make only 319 a week. The men declared to can could find the week! The men week. The men declared to can could find the which make them week the men will declare the south lies of the south lies of the south lies at the case of the south lies at the south can be and the south lies at the south lies at the

known it."

Cohens have been receiving letters a Mrs. Neustatter at regular intervals since her departure from this city. The letter was received on Tuesday and was d New York. She wrote to an intimate at a few weeks ago to the effect that will be in this city during the latter part spitember.

friend a few weeks ago to the effect that she will be in this city during the latter part of september.

In 1884, as Nettle Cohen, she was the belie of Eureka and married Henry Neustatter, but soon tired of him, taking advantage of the frequent absences of her husband, who was a traveling salesman for a cigar house, to indulge her longing for the society of other mea, she left her husband and went to New York. Neustatter applied for and got a divorce. In New York, it is said, she captured the heart of a millionaire carriage man, and he gave her a sumptuous flat, bought her a carriage and borses, and gave her servants and all the money she wanted. In 1889 he took her to Europe and she traveled like a princess. Everything she had was of the best, and when she returned she possessed a wardrobe from Worth's and jeweiry that had sparkled in the shops of the leading houses of Paris and London.

Nettle began to hanker, though, after her old home. In the midst of all her gayety thoughts of her childhood in California and of her pareats, who had meanwhile moved to hen Francisco, came back to her with such irresistible magnetism that at last, in 1890, she packed her trunks and came. West. She took rooms at the Palace Hotel, dressed better than any woman in town, wore thousands of doilars' worth of gems and spent money as freely as if she had an unlimited letter of credit on the United States mint. But she soon tired of the small varieties of Frisco and again returned to New York, where her friends say she is preparing to go on the stage.

A Card From Dr. Lemoine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Upon my return from Cincinnati, where I have been for the past seven weeks, my attentice which appeared in your issue of Aug. 22. I visi to deny emphatically all of the same concerning myself. That never at any time whatsoever did I ask or solicit Mrs. A. G. Lemoine to go to any race track, nor am in any part of her mousey or estate. On the contrary I wish to state that I at all times remonstrated with and endeavored to restracks. I have never been in any manner connected with her affairs or in the conduct of ther business which she conducted at 1431 Lacas place.

connected with her affairs or in the conduct of her business which she conducted at iss Lucas place.

Concerning my other parent I know nothing whatsoever, having seen him but twice during my lifetime and then for a short time only. His misdeeds, if any, were committed while I was an infant.

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My mother's mental condition is such at the present time, and has been for a soud while past, that she is totally irresponsible for any of her actions or statements. She always spoke with dread when a certain period of life was reached by her that some untoward calamity would occur to her, and the collapse of her mental and physical powers was inastened by a serious and nearly fatai filness a few months since. Those who are conversant with her past life know full well that she was the soul of honor and probity prior to the time when the present mental dimness came upon her.

I mope shortly to be able to place her among friends, where, by care and different environment, her mental balance may be fully recovered.

LEO L. C. LEMOINE, M. D.

Lotta Porter, a dissolute character at 107 North Thirteenth street, claimed last night at 11 o'clock that she had taken a dose of nitrate of silver with suicidal intent, because she had a quarrel with her alleged lover, Sam Junglin. She was sent to the City Dis pensary, but Dr. Kearney could find no trace of any poison. She was sent to the City Hos-pital, as a precautionary measure, however.

A BARE PLANT BLOOMS.

Royal Water Lily Blessems at the Mis-

souri Betanical Garden. At the Missouri Botanical Garden, which the people know better as Shaw's Garden, there is a specimen of a very rare and beau-fful plant, the royal water lily of the Amaare objects of great interest. One of them opened Wednesday night, and Mr. James Gurney, who has been head gardener for

all the blossom is standing out open, a coneshaped beauty, pure white, exhaling a fragrance wonderfully sweet and delicate,
which perfumes all the air around it. Then
inter on the petals recurve, fall down more,
but the next afternoon she closes. The second evening she opens again, and this time
the bloom is either dainty pink or most delicate crimson, oh, exquisitely beautiful, but
she closes again and on the third day tries,
tries, oh, so hard, to open, but opens only all
ittle and then you find—ohl your Hebe is a
Magdalene, and she droops her head below
the water and goes to seed."

Mr. Gurnsy is a delightful enthusiast and
is nursing the plant with great tenderness.
He watched the second opening of the blossom last night and also found another bud,
which he thinks will be open in a few nights.

CHEROKER INTERESTS.

Work of Delegate Dunean for the Wel-

fare of the Red Han. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 81 .- Delegate who has represented the interests of that uation for some years, was in Washington today. His object in coming was to attend to the welfare of the Cherokees while arrangements were being made by the Government for the payment to them of the purchase price of the Cherokee Ostlet. He expresses com piete satisfaction at the result of his trip and with the treatment accorded Cherokee matter is by Congress and Washington officials generally. Duncan believes that the work of the Cherokee Commisson, of which ex-senator Dawes is Chairman, will be at an end in three or four months. He deprecates the utterances of Maj. Kidd, a member of the commission, who, according to reports received by str. Duacan, asserted in a recent speech that if the Indians refuse to voluntarily accept allotments they will be forced to accept by the Government.

The threat, 'snys Mr. Duacan, 'is unfortunate, coming as it does from a government agent. It has created considerable indianation, and may result in a complete failure of the purposes of the commission. The Cherokees will not be content to be reduced to a condition of slavery by allotments thrust upon them without their consent, and will show that they do not propose to be intimidated. If they become aroused it may be that if allotments are made at all the action will only be taken after Maj. Kidd's promised exercise of force. It is a mistaken policy for Maj. Kidd to make threats, and he should be hald accountable.'' who has represented the interests of that na-

Easd Distribution. Washington, Adg. 81.—The commencement of the work of distributing seeds by the Agricultural Department has been delayed by the lateness of the passage of the appropriation bill by Congress.

Made Life Miserable.

Judge Paxson of the Second Police Cour Judge Paxeon of the Second Police Court this morning listened to the charges against Mrs. Josie Satorski, charged with disturbing the peace of hre. Valentine Matchaski, by hitting her with a teacup. The witnesses explained the circumstances to the court with the aid of an interpreter. The Matchaski woman had a dozen witnesses to prove that woman had a dozen witnesses to prove that Mrs. Satorski had made life missrable for her for several weeks past, and at the conclusion of the testimony Judge Paxson fined her \$10 and costs.

The case of George Weres, charged with instructing the peace of James Fitzgerald.

Tas dismissed for want of prosecution this morning in the Se District Police of James Fitzgerald.

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The case of George Weres, charged with the chains of the collection of

ment to the old employes, but owing to the dull times the men will be compelled to accept the reductions. The Illinois Steel Mill of this city will also take a hand in the reduction of wages. The rod department, which has been closed for three months, will start up next week under a new scale of wages, which is from 15 to to 20 per cent lower than the old scale.

Hardships About Which the Brooklyn Tailors' Union Complains.

Ss, held a mass-meeting in the hall at Meserole and Ewen streets to act upon the recommendation of the Executive Board of the unions to strike against the day-task system in vogue in Brooklyn. There are 1,500 union tailors in Brooklyn and they complained that the task system was too hard. A gang of four men had to make thirty-eight coats a day and the ut most that they could well do was twenty coats. If they did not complete their daily tasks, a proportionate amount of money was deducted from their wages. The men asked the manufacturers to abolish the task system, but the latter refused, as the contractors said that the men were able to earn acout \$19 a week. The meeting decided to make a general demand for the adoption of the weekly wage system. Should the demand be refused the men will refuse to go to work.

made two colored men, a Populist and a Republican, began fighting in the center of the hall. Sheriff Larkin, Clifton B. Holbert, a prominent attorney, and Constable Starr, all of whom are Republicans, attempted to restore hirmony. As the three men named advanced to where the fighting was being done, some one three a chair which knocked Holbert down. This was a signal for a general free-for-all fight. Chairs and stools flew thick and fast. Several colored men draw revolvers, knives and razors, but did not use them. George Rensburg, a newspaper man, was struck by a chair and severely bruised. made two colored men, a Popu

DERVER, Colo., Aug. 31.-At the Democratic County Convention in Boulder a letter from W. F. Harrity, Chairman of the National W. F. Harrity, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to C. S. Thomas, Colorado member of that committee, was read in which Mr. Harrity stated K. P. Arbuckle was the recognized Chairman of the Democratic Convention of Colorado. This is regarded as completely disposing of the claim of the whits wings or Cleveland committee that their's is the regular organization.

Morgan Back From Was hington.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 81,-Hon. Charles H.

Back for the Campaign. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. SI.—Senator Ransom, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, leaves for North Carolina to-

Political Motos.

In Combination, Proportion and Process Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses peculiar curative power. Its record of cures is un-equaled. Its sales are the largest in the bination, Proportion and Proce

THE TASK SYSTEM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 81.—The members of the tailors' unions of Brooklyn, Nos. 27, 55 and 85, held a mass-meeting in the hall at Meser-

faith. These held a meeting in Apolio Hall last night, While speeches were being

DEMOCRATS AT BOULDER.

The Cleveland Wing Defeated in the Appointment of Chairman.

Morgan has returned from Washington and will open up the congressional campaign with a speech at "Sevada to-morrow. He will address the Dem. cratic County Convention here next Thursday. Hon. Charles G. Burton, his Republican opponent, has been touring the district for the past two weeks.

The Democrats of the Seventh Iewa District hav-indorsed J. R. Baneroft of Des Monnes as Pepalle sandidate for Congress. The pistform deslared against interference with coinage at the ratio of 1 to 16.

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hundred telling the story that

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CTATE of Missouri, city of St. Louis, ss.—In the Circuit Court City of St. Louis, June term. 1894. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1894. John S. Ziegler, vs. (443 October term. 1894.) Leroy Payne, Ordelia H. Payne. Themas Craity and Christopher Columbus Morris.

It appearing to the court from the affidavit attacked to the pestition herein that the defendants, Craity Rayne. Cerdelia S. Payne and Thomas Craity and Christopher Columbus Morris.

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TRUSTEK'S SALK-Whereas, Anatale Rosif and A Adine L Rouif, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated Aug. 10, 1892; and recorded in Beok 1,037 as page 100 of the St. Louis City Recorder's office, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate lying and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot in city block 1956, containing a front of twenty-three (23) feet on the south line of Lindell avenue by a depth seuthwardly of one hundred and forty-four (144) feet six (6) inches to an alley. Bounded on the north by Lindell avenue, on the seat by a line fity-six (86) feet west of the west line of Thereas avenue, on the south by said alley and on the west by a lot new or formerly of James Nauson, in trust, however, to secure the payment of a certain bend for forty-six hundred (4,600) dollars in sums of fity-five dellars and sixty-six cents (55,68) paymonth to the Franco-American Loan and Building Association.

Caynegie on Labor.

London, Ang. 81.—Andrew Carnegie has an article in the September Contemporary Review concerning labor in America. He says that an American workman can live for less in America than in Great Britain, provided that he lives as frugally.

IN A FREE FIGHT.

Trouble Over the Secession of Colored Voters From the Republican Party.

Atchisok, Kan., Aug. 81.—Several days ago a mass-meeting of colored voters was and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the highest bidder for cash good and they resolved to leave the first tendence in the cash good and they are the first tendence in the cash good and they are the said that the said and the said the said the said the said that the said th

AT hereby given he all creditors and others interested in the estate of Michael J. Daniels, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrators of said estate, intend to make a final sattlement thereof at the east term of the Frobste Coart of the dist of st. Louis, to be hotden at the Coart of the dist of st. Louis, to be hotden at the Coart bear next, on the second Monday of September next.

Administrators Michael J. Daniels, Deceased, St. Louis, July 8, 1894. St Louis, July 8, 1894.

TSTATE of Sarah J. Goddard, Deceased—Rolleo E is hereby given that letters of administration on the estace of Sarah J. Goddard, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Cours of the city of St. Louis, on the 27th day of August, 1894.

1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said leiters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 27th day of August, 1894.

JOSEPH H. GODDARD,
Administrator. 1778 Administrator,
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Li tice is hereby given that leiters festamentary or
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Dated this 15th day of August, 1894.

LEVIN H. BAKER, Executor.

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DY order of Citemit Court, city of St. Louis, Mo., the undersigned assignee of the American Knife and Racot to. Is directed to sell at public auction the remaining uncollected opes accounts and notes, and also a certain judgment against the contraint. Ill., which do can be lead to the court of the court

NOTICE is hereby given that my same has been Notice is hereby given that my same has been Notaged from Charles Schneider to Charles S. barybayder by an order of the Circuit Cours of the city buyder by an order of the Circuit Cours of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, Division 4 and entered of recard this 29th day of august, A. D. 1894. Total 1765. CHARLES S. SNYDER. of St. Louis, Missouri, Divisiers, & D. 1898
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DUBLIU NOTICE—To whom is may concerns: The Charles S. SNYDER.

DUBLIU NOTICE—To whom is may concerns: The Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, by an order regularly entered Aug. 29, 1894. ohanged the name of the undersigned from James Dundon to James O'Brion.

St. Louis, Aug. 29, 1894.

MARTIN, BASS & CARR, ANTOTOPYS.

DISTATE of Joseph Fries, Deceased—Notice is thereby given that selters testamentary on the seates of the City of St. Louis, on the 2nd of August, 1894.

All: persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 228 day of August, 1894.

THERESA FRIES, Executrix.

RASSIEURA STRUMMACHEM, ANOTOPYS.

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WORLD AND THE STRUMMACHEM, AND THE Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 27th day of August, 1904.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for all owners, within one year after date of said letters or they may be presented to exhibit the same to the undersigned for all owners, within one year after date of said letters or they may be presented.

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PATMICK M. STARD,
Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo. Aug. V. 1894.

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St. Louis and State of Wilsiam Gossiling and Louis Noite, Jr., pariners as Gossiling & Noite, plainuiffs, and against Charles Krait and Verona Kust, is feedadants, I have levied upon and solized all the right, ities, interest, claim, estate and property of the defeadants above named, of in and to the foliowing described real estate, simuated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described at Ollows, to-wit.

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Also cast 32 feet & Institute of Obear avenue by 130 feet deep a an alley 15 feet wide.

And A.Y. THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

A DMINIS FRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—
A The undersigned, asmisistrator of the estate of amanda krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Probase Court of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, made and entered by said ceuri on July 16, 124 (1998).

THIND (20) DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, at the sast front door of the Court-house of the city of St. Louis, between the hours of 10 'ciock in the forencen and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day expose for sale, at public vendue or outery, the fellowing real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to buy the debts due by said deceased, to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6) of Clagett's second sub-division, between the hours, and deceased, to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6) of Clagett's second sub-division, the fellowing real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to buy the debts due by said deceased, to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6) of Clagett's second sub-division, he fellowing real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to buy the debts due by said division, a plat of which said sub-division is of record in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, said iots having an aggrerate frontage of fity (50) feet on the north line of Clagett evenue (now St. Louis) by a depth between parallel lines northwardly one hundred and fity (160) feet to an avenue on the south, lot number four (4) on the west, the aforementioned aliey on the north and lest Mo. seven (7) on the cast, upon the following terms, to-wit: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years respectively from the day of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or at the option of the purchaser, the entire purchaser money to be purchaser money to be previous of the purchaser, the entire purchaser and an anale sale to convey to th

west by a line 200 feet west of and parallel to Deer st.

And I will, on MONDAY THE SD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, between in he hours of 9 °clock in the forences and from the between in he hours of 9 °clock in the forences and from deeper of the day, as the east form deeper of the day, as the east form deeper of the course, in the City of 85. Louis, caste of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, tille, linierest, claim, estate and property of the abovenamed defendant, of, in and to the above-described property, to eatisfy said excession and costs.

PATRICK M. STARD,

St. Louis, Mo., Aur. 9, 1894.

DEFAULT naving been made in the payment of the promissory noise described in and secured by a certain Chattel mortification, mortgages, duly recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, in book P. P. 197, page 171; now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the terms and provisions of said mortgage, the undersigned mortgages, will, on

WEDNEEDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, At the hear of 11 o'clock, in the forence of said

WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER.

1894.
At the hear of 11 o'clock, in the forence of said day, at the premises known as No. 2261 Pine streat situated at the steen the city of St. Levil, histouri, and Pine at the city of St. Levil, histouri, and Pine at the city of St. Levil, histouri, and Pine at the city of St. Levil, histouri, and cash, the fellowing personal preperty now contained in the saloon and rooms on the first floor at said premises, to wit:—One cigar case and stand and shelving, all window curtains; one iron safe; the partition between cigar stand and bar, one clock, all panel leoking-glasses affixed to the walls of said first floor, one water filter, one Katlonal cash recister marked the (Derby), one saloon counter with foot rail and arm rail, one copper sink, one beek shelving complete with intror and cases, one large liquor case, two electric fans, all pictures and chromos in said saloon and rooms, all oil cicth and matting the city wiring, and all size brass chanded to clonging; one large beer box; all all complete the counter with as store and pipe; one lunch counter with as store and all coloning them is the recomplete the counter with says store and all counter stands as the pine one copper drip that; three copper measures; two faucest; one store and pipe; one shores to be supplied; and all risasware, bottles and deaanters, and all other personal property now countained at said promises.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the clear of th

property, to askinty said execution and costs.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

AT The undersigned, caministrator of the estate of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of Amanda Krone, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Court house of the clay of the Court house of the Court house of the clay of the Court house of the clay of the Court house of the Court house of the clay of the Court house of the court house of the court house of the court house of the clay of the Court house of the c

the request of the least three by secared, the undersigned will, an approximate the secared se

Deshy disposed of an investigation of the New York 12th, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, Mo., in Recorder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, Mo., in book 11t3, at pays 215, on N. Deensy and Ottilio book 11t3, at pays 215, on the conveyed to the undersigned St. Denny, his wife, conveyed to the undersigned the following described Levis and State of Missouri, and described as ciliows, to with a city of the control of the city of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/45) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen (21/65) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen for said south and the city of the control of th

while converance was made in trust to seeme the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed fully described, and Whereas, the said note has long since become due and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and pursuant to the power of said conferred upon the undersigned back, actics is hereby given that the undersigned of the legal holder of said upon the undersigned deed, notice is hereby given that the undersigned of the legal to the

between the bours of 9 o'clock in the foreneous and 5 o'clock in the afterneon of that day, at the sast front deer of the Court-house, in the city of 81. Louis, Mo., sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each, for the purpose of paying the logations and distributing said estate, the following at the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of paying the logation of the purpose of paying the paying the logation of the purpose of paying the logation of the purpose of paying the paying the logation of the paying the paying the logation of the l

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atull Size Cabinet Photograph By Any Dealer with each 10 Piece Reautiful Women & Celebrated Men in this Collection

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es Make a Haul at Jordan &

MYSTERIOUS LARCENY COMMITTED BARLY LAST EVENING.

in the Look-Cash, a Mote and

checks for amounts aggre-

Claimed He Beat Her. Francis Krebs, living at 1456 Collins rning and complained that her brothfrunk and proceeded to make things by beating her and her sister. An of-as sent to investigate and found La ad disappeared.

case of John Seilley, living at 1204 orth Seventh street, charged with disturbpeace, came up in the Second District Court this morning. Mrs. Mary and beating her and demonstrated the ture. On this occasion he beat her over the head with a poker and run his children out of the house, who took refuge at a highbors. Judge Paxson fined Reilley \$15 and the transfer of the house, who took refuge at a highbors.

WANTS HER BABY.

agrie Hyan Did Not Know the Was Signing Away Her Rights.

Maggie Ryan, 18 years old, who, she stated, is stopping with her aunt at 2208 Market street, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day, and wanted assistance in regaining possession of her 7-months-old baby, which is at the Bethesda Home, at Twelfth and Soulard streets. The child was born at the home, the young woman stated, and she remained there until last Thursday a week ago in the capacity of nurse. She alleged that she was asked to sign a paper by Mrs. Haynes, the matron of the home, before leaving, which she did, but did not know the nature of the paper. She left the baby at the home and returned for the child the next day, when she was told, she alleged, that she had no call to the baby, having signed her right away. Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Knapp told her to go back to the home as a nurse and remain there and leave the baby there as it would be better taken care of there than in her custody. ag with her aunt at 2208 Market street

DANGER AND DAMAGES

Attend Delayed Repairing of the Jail-Work of the B. P. I.

ler Joseph H. Kraemer, in a letter pre

to the B. P. I. at its meeting says that there is gross neglito-day, says that there is gross negligence shown by the city in not repairing the City Jail. He called attention to the fast that on July 17 the Municipal Assembly appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose of repairing and reconstructing the City Jail and that no steps have been taken by the \$1. tor the Building Commissioner to utilize this appropriation. He says that the capacity of the Jail with two prisoners in each cell is only 300 prisoners. He has now 240 prisoners in Jail, and sixty cells, he says, are unfit to be occupied by any human being.

In conclusion Jailer Kraemer warns the B. P. I. that confinement in some of the cells of the fail is sufficient cause for a damage suit, and he predicts that several will be filed, and that the dity will have no valid defense.

All blds for construction of sewers in the Wyoming street sewer district. No. 16, were rejected because of a clerical error made at the time the specifications were being pre-

proposition of John W. O'Connell to the Court-house and wait for his money jected because the committee reported as B. P. I. could not make a contract some funds were appropriated for that

ruest at the Lindell on his way home from has not "dragged" him down in a physica

BAPIDLY SINKING.

The Comte de Paris Cannot Live Much Longer.
Longer.
Longer. Si.—The Comte de Paris is rapidly sinking and is not expected to live much longer.

RAIDED BY BURGLARS. Four Missouri Towns Pillaged by Might

Prowlers.

ORAM, Mo., Aug. 81 .- This town, Morley, Diehlstadt and Charleston have been bur-giarized within the past ten days. Hedley's saloon, Zundel's saloon and Metz' store wer all broken into Monday night. The Diehlstadt robbery was on Tuesday night. An attempt to rob Mathews & Stubblefield's store was made Wednesday night.

THE BLUEFIELDS INCIDENT.

A Dispatch From Minister Baker Be ceived by the State Department. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 81.-The State Department has received the anxiously. awaited information from Mr. Baker confirms the reports of the expulsion of Amer cans who participated in the Mosquito revolution. Some trouble was found in deciphe department was not informed at 1 o'clock as to what action the Minister had taken in reference to the arrest of the Americans.

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

A Good Haul of Skillful Operators Mad in Arkaness. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 81.—Sam Fergu-

son, Dave Nichols, William Steele and Berry Huckleby, members of the gang of counterfeiters who have been operating in South Arkansas for the past six months, were brought here this morning and placed in Jall to await their examination. This gang was composed of about twenty was emposed and it one of the most dangerous ever organized in this city. George Vought, a cattle dealer, was the ring-leader and the organizer of the band. In addition to those brought here to day there are six others in Jail, Mose Wesley and Charles Delaney, Willis Hiley, James McNatt and George Vought, who were captured several days ago.

H. I. Vick of the Government Secret Service has been working on this case since July 1. He says there are about ten more of the gang who are still at large. The Delaney brothers and Riley are farmers, and James McNatt conducted a general store at Bodeaw, a little town in the southwestern portion of Nevada County. R was at this place that the counterfeiters had their headquarters. It was where they received their mail, and a number of letters addressed to the leading members of the gang are in the possession of the authorities. Berry Huckleby is a blacksmith and as expert is making molds. It was at his stop at Bodcaw where all the sparious coins, which Arkansas for the past six months, were

The members of the St. Louis Drug Clerks The members of the St. Louis Drug Clerks Society and their friends gave an imprompt outing at Meramec Highlands yesterda afternoon and evening. Bo ating and fishin was indulged in, and the rustic and roman tic scenery of Meramec Highlands was joyed to its fullest extent. The or spent by all.

DID NOT SEEK IT.

Judge-Elect Priest Talks of His Appointment.

Mr. Henry S. Priest, United States Distric Jadge-Elect, has returned to the city and is again at his office in the Equitable Build

"When do you expect to be sworn "Perhaps to-morrow and perhaps next

A Baron Charged With Implication in the St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 81.-Baron Unger Sternberg has arrested here. He is charged

with being implicated in the dynamite out rages at Liege, Belgium. Baron Von Sternberg is supposed to be the chief of the international band of Anarchists, and his real name is said to be Fehlorsky He was arrested in Servia on July 17. Shortly

afterwards it was reported that he had made his escape from the Russian Consulate at Satonica and taken refuge on an American ship, whose Captain surrendered him and sailed away.

DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

Hon. M. B. Benton to Speak at the Perry ryville Convention.

Hon. M. E. Benton of Neosha, Mo., United States District Attorney during President Cleveland's first administration, is in St. Louis to-day on legal busi-ness. He will speak at Perryville by invitation at 1 o'clock to-morrow. The
Perry County Democratic Convention is the
occasion. Mr. Benton said the outlook for
Democratic success in this State was much
brighter than at any time in the last few
months.

months.

"The elections in Tennessee, Alabama and Oregon have shown that the populists can effect nothing, and that discontented Democrats have no place to go outside of the party without readering their hopes for relief smaller. Hence they will stay in the fold," he said.

"Moreover, there have never been better cereal crops in Southwest Missouri than the farmers have this year and the people are happy."

A meeting of the Fourth Ward Democratic League Club was held last night in the hall, corner Sixth and Biddle streets, and forty club unanimously endorsed John O'Neilli for Central Committeeman. Speeches were made by several of the members. The meeting adjourned until next Thurs-day at which time all Democrats of the Fourth Ward are invited to attend.

Want Hobbs' Place. It is said that Billie Hobbs will not have a walkover for the Republican nomination for the third term for Recorder of Deeds. Two candidates, Louis Alt and D. I. Neudorf, have recently sprung up in South St. Louis, and it is claimed that they are making a lively canvass.

Political Motos. The Young Men's Republican League Club of the Eleventh Ward will have a meeting to-morrow evening at the corner of California avenue and Pestalozzi street.

Ed Chamberlain is the latest candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

railway strikes of this year are now and the Adjutant-General ings. The pay-rolls aggregate \$344.457.87.

Ala., yesterday, falls to throw any light on clerk of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, on whose track the car was billed, sealed the car that evening. On the 22d the car was set on the Gulf side track and on the 23d it was set into the train and taken out. There was nothing unusual in the filling of the car nor in its subsequent sealing and shipment. Of all the Masons who have resided here I thas been impossible to find one that in an y way suits the description of the dead man. The only theory as to his presence in the car is that he must have been murdered and thrown in at one, of the end doors. clerk of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail-

BOLD ROBBERY.

Missouri Farmer Forced to Give Up His Watch and Money.

IRONDALE, Mo., Aug. 81.—David Helms, a farmer living near Hopewell in this county. went about dark last evening with a sister. who keeps house for him, to milk the cows. ome unknown person thrust a revolver in He marched them to the house and forced the money, the robber marched his victims out on the road about sixty yards and left

Knewn at Joplin.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 81 .- A. W. Mason, the nan whose body was found in a sealed box at Mobile, Ala., was known here, he having

Found Dead in His Boom.

Archison, Kan., Aug. 81.—James Long, watchman at the Central Branch Railway shop, was found dead in his room here last night. Long's wife died a few days ago and he has been drinking since.

Half Rates to Colorado.

Aug. \$1 and Sept. 1 and 2 the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will sell tickets to Denver at one first-class standard fare for the round trip, good for return until Sept. 16. On Sept. 9 and 10 tickets will be sold to Colorado Springs at the same rate, good for return fifteen days from date of sale. Elegant through service via this line. For particulars inquire at City Ticket Office or United

Railroad Notes.

The Eastbound Traffic Assotiation met yesterde The EastDound Traffic Association met yesterday at the office of Chairman Braisted and decided to put in a rate of 29 cents per hundred pounds on provisions from East St. Louis to New York, effective Sept. 3. The rate was made to meet the cut of the Atchison and Eric roads from Chicago East. cut of the Atchison and Erie roads from Chicago East.

The owners of the Birmingham, Sheffield & Ten-nessee Rallroad have decided to extend their line from its present terminus at Farrish, Ala., to Birmingham, a distance of about 100 miles. When this connection is built and when the Faducah, Tennessee & Albama Bailroad is completed it will give Birmingham a new and more direct line to St.

of reasons why you should in-sist upon having Dr. Pierce's Fleasant Fellets, and nothing else in their place:

Because they're the smallest, and the pleasantest to take Dr. Prince: Deer St. I suffered untold misery with heeding pile. I could get no relief night or day, until I commenced using your "Pleasant Pellets," and now for two years or more, I have not been troubled with the pile; if my bowels get in a constipated condition, I take a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and the trouble is all dispelled by next day.

inches, and I will on MONDAY, THE SD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894,

CREMITY'S SALE IN PARTITION—Wary A Dougn and F. Mogroe Ganon, her harband, vo. Margaret Parke, Fanise E. Pinkel and Armin Piakei her husband, Thomas J. Parke, Jr., a Elhor, and William Rulledge, earator. Cause Ro. 90,384. June term, 1894. In the Oircuit Court, City of St. Louis.

William Reliedes, east by a lot now or formerly of the beauting back northwards of the Circuit Court, City of 88-Louis.

By virtue and authority of an order of sale made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above eastitled cause, dated Juty 17th, 1894, i will, on MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremon and live c'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the court, east the said front door of the Court-house, in particular of the court, east the court of the court of

north line of Cook avenue by a depth of one hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet to an alley fifteen feet wide, and being bounded east by lot numbered 15 or a line 764 feet westwardly from and parallel to King's highway, and west by a lot numbered 17. In city bleak No. 5151. Which conveyance was made in true of the payment of certain and the structure of pacified. And whereas, the said notes are now past due and remain unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned, trustee, will soil the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each, at the east front door of the Court-house, in said city of 5t. Louis, en

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894, between the hours of 9a. m. and 5 p. m., for the purpose of said frust.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS. 8t. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29, 1894.

St. Louis, Aug. 10, 1894.

DUELIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Letters—

No. 20, 717 of Estate. In re-estate of Jacob Vol.
Inner, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that I
deceased, and that I did so on the sto Vollinger,
state. 1894, for the purpose of administrating on the
same.

All persons baving claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
sliowance within one year after the date of said istters, or they may be precluded from any beautiful of
said estate, and if such elaims be not exhibited within
two years from the date of this pusilication, they
will be forever barred.

WM. O. RICHARDSON,

1712 STATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, es. Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, before \$

POSTAGE. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

PRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1894.

balancing the scales of justice a light a thing as a railroad pass may weigh

MURDER has at length been introduced into Col. Breckinridge's repentant cam

In the trial of the Butler garbage works nothing but a "pull" on the jury seems to needs a regeneration of spirit. be able to save the accused.

THE pen with which Mr. Cleveland did not sign the tariff bill could be utilized in writing trust checks for the profits of ten

THE innocuous desuctude of the communism of pelf is truly to be desired, but it cannot be reached without a Demo-

Two record of Congressional absenteeism indicates not only the failure of the ngressional chaplaincy, but the necessity of a Congressional medical inspector.

Mr. MORTON's statement as to the pourse he will adopt in regard to the Gubernatorial nomination in New York is to be ready by to-morrow. What a tedi-

Broop has been mixed with the slime of the Breckinridge campaign. The hands of "repentant sinner" promise to be the loulest in Christendom before he gets through his contest.

THE Republicans in Congress had an apportunity to save free sugar and reed to do it. A Republican who is against free sugar is as bad as a renegade poerat who betrays his free sugar

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT IS a minister's son, a hero of the war and a laborious public servant, and many another good man has accepted a free pass. Nevertheless, free passes ought to be abolished.

VICE-PRESIDENT WICKES confesses that the wages at Pullman were cut below a parity with the car contracts. But what does parity amount to in great philanthropic schemes such as that at Pullman?

A MASSACHUSETTS family that had been supported by the overseers of the poor all ter were found to have \$700 in bank. It is this same business instinct in our New England statesmen, perhaps, of which Mr. Reed is so talkative.

THE Enterprise of Liberal, Mo., takes the POST-DISPATCH to task for exposing frauds in Missouri. Liberal is too good a town to be afflicted with a newspaper which believes that the chief end of journalism is to suppress news of fakes and

TAKING a wealthy sugar bounty grabber out of the Senate to put him on the Supreme bench is not always the wisest thing to do, perhaps. It doesn't look well to have a Supreme Court Justice fresh from the Senate called down by a District Court Judge.

birthday and has received a number of clares that the Governor made presents. It is not mentioned that any of Monday Labor Day in Missouri President. Hetty Green would have sent with the custom and requests of labor orhim something handsome had times not ganizations in issuing his recommendabeen so hard.

of Arkansas. It is all a mistake to sup- 3, a legal holiday in this State. pose that the only applicants who are This is mere bosh. A legal holiday has a

The leading newspaper of New York is day, but the vaporings of the Republic running a discussion of the subject about "moral effect" will not save any of 'Ought Women to Ride Bicycles?" While its readers from trouble if they act on the Yorkers are plunged in this discuscion St. Louis is preparing for a great race of women bicyclers which will conclu-

cles, and the question of its imp the woman who rides a bloycle.

The record of eighteen leading Congressional absentees, which was published in yesterday's Post-Disparch, throws an inpleasant light on the ways of Congress

during the session was 308. Out of this total the highest number of absences on the list reached 282, charged against Repesentative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, and the lowest was 224, Mr. Gear of Iowa being entitled to the least discredit in the ontest for absentee dishonors. These members missed 75 per cent of the roll calls, thus giving their constituents representation on only 25 per cent of the ques

ions which came before Congress. But the most disgraceful feature of abenteelsm appears in the return of the ergeant-at-Arms of the House, who was compelled to dock members who could not plead sickness as an excuse. The total eductions of salaries amounted to only S per cent of the total of salaries paid.

It is beyond the bounds of credibility to count for the difference between the percentage of absence and percentage of deductions on the ground of sickness. Unwholesome as the air of Washington is known to be at certain seasons of the year. it is not possible that it would turn the Capitol into a pest-house. In fact, it is known that many Congressmen freely used sick excuses to cover absences to

It is humiliating to discover that the men who are chosen to represent the people in their highest legislature are capa ble not only of cheating the people out of their representation, but cheating them out of the fines levied for failure to attend to duty by resorting to tricks which disgrace incorrigible school boys. The House

VALUABLE ACQUAINTANCESHIP.

The bill of expenses incurred in retaining the duty on lead ore which the St. Joseph Lead Co. asks the other lead interests of the State to share in paying, adds an interesting incident to the history of the recent tariff struggle.

The bill amounts to \$8,438.70, all of which the St. Joseph people say they have expended in securing the privilege of taxing the American people on lead ore. As the distributors of this tax fund give no account of the items of expenditure it would be difficult for the people to understand why so much money would be needed to secure a tax ostensibly levied for the public welfare, if some light had not been thrown upon it by one of the beneficiaries of the tax.

Vice-President Desloge of the Desloge Lead Co. kindly explains that the money was expended in "a legitimate way in putting the matter before the Ways and Means Committee." One of the legitimate ways of spending the money was in "getting acquainted with the members of the committee." "If you think," naively remarks Mr. Desloge, "You can get acquainted with people in Washington without spending anything you want to try it. It costs money to go to Washington and it

costs money to est and drink there." It would be interesting to learn with more exactness the price of the acquaintance of Mr. Wilson and his associates on the Ways and Means Committee, and whether the price is the same for members of the Senate Pinance Committee or is higher on account of superior dignity. It would also be interesting to know how this price is paid-through the lobby,

flounders around in a valu attempt to cover its ignorance and carelessnes SEWATOR HILL has just passed his 51st by befuddling its readers. It dem came from the West or from the whereas, the Governor only complied tion. It tries to create the impression that the day is a legal holiday, although ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE appli- no one is bound to observe it as such, and cents for Confederate pensions have just remarks: "The moral effect of a Govbeen rejected by the State Pension Board ernor's wish makes Monday, Sept. refused pensions in the United States are certain definition, and carries important one asserting that they served in the privileges and effects in financial obligations and business transactions. It is to be hoped that it will be made a general holi-

PHILANTHROPIST BUTLER sees in woman

theory that this effect counts in law.

while having the sense of smell largely reloped, makes great/ mistakes in ard to the causes of unpleasant odors. Often she fails to discriminate, as many a bill for plumbers' time will show. A dead rat or the tar on the root has, not infrequently, cost the alleged head of the house a snug sum for the overhauling of faultless plumbing. In the case of the reduction works, however, the feminine olfactories are reinforced by the sculine sense of death in the air, and it ms as if our philanthropist may be really at fault. A public benefactor may have a large heart and yet be as deficient as a woman in discriminating between odors foul and sweet.

O THE hot and cruel summer! O the sizzling, torrid dog days, Sparing neither lean nor pinguid; Days of clinging under garments; Days of sunstrone and of steining; Heat and dust and flee combining! Nights of waking and of tossing! O these nights of roasting summer!

That infest the summer season! Welcome, 31st of August! Welcome, harbinger of autumn! Ushering out the fearful ice bill, Ushering in the justious oyster!

THE dying Chicagoan who wished to leave mber the names of them all, could no had been born in Mr. Reed's part of the country. Doubtless numerous Chicagoese have forgotten the names of their divorced wives, but they might be expected to keep a record of their children.

ASTHOLOGER RAPHABL advises for Sept. 11: "Avoid women and keep very quiet." This advice was evidently intended for Col. Butler, but the controversy between nim and the ladies ought to be over before the lith.

NETTIR NEUSTETTER may have been induenced by the hard times in scattering the Vanderbilt money. Aparchists like Nettle are more dangerous to great fortunes than

What odors these, that mount the breeze That blows from (insconade?
O balm of flowers that fills the hours,

Say, aren't you Butler-made? THE dazzling magnificence of the new Infon Station may at first bewilder the hos of pilgrims arriving there, but they will soon

earn to pick out their trains.

THE Browns have snatched two victories from the supposed invincible Bean-enters. Why, O why, didn't this thing begin earlier

MR. SAUERHERING IS running for Congress up in Wisconsin, and he hopes to convint his fellow-citizens that he is a whale. SALLIE WARD LAWRENCE HUNT ARMSTRONG

Downs is recovering and nobody believes that she is "about 75 years old." THE Boston Globe delighted its readers by

announcing in the best Boston Latin the de-WHEN a mosquito, bred on water, alights

on a Kentucky Colonel, what a banquet is SPEAKING of straight heats, the month closing to-day has seen a sufficiently straight

SMALL-POX mobs are raging in Milwaukee while Gen. Miles is tied up at Chicago. MRS. VANDERBILT proposes to retire

matrimony on a competency. MAYRE some one has blown out the feas

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.

[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any inter-sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Local Talent Turned Down.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I have been an interested observer for some time past of the efforts that are being made to bring more prominently into view this price is paid—through the lobby, over the bar or as a "straight tip" to the member or his servant. It would be as interesting to learn whether the range of price is expressed in beer and sandwiches, charpagne and oyters or the various denominations of currency.

But enough is known to enlighten the people on legislation. We know why the petition of Coxey failed where the petitions of the Sugar, Lead, Iron and Coal Trusts succeeded. Coxey had no means to make the acquaintance of Congressmen, whereas the trusts could put up for intimate acquaintance. One may also surmise why the legislation the people want. The people spend no money in "getting acquainted" with their Senators and Representatives.

INSTRAD of frankly confessing its error in stating that Saturday, Sept. 1, is Labor Day and a legal holiday the Republic flounders around in a vain attempt to cover its ignorance and carelessness made to bring more prominently into view American institutions, traits and talents. I

No Races at the Fair?

To the Editor by the Post-Dispotch:

8t. Louis is to have its annual Pair in October, but from indications it will not be as good as in former years. The new be as good as in fermer years. The new secretary from the country, Mr. Gynn, says there will be no norse racing of any kind during the Fair. Now what county or district fair does not have horse racing of some kind? It is hair the attraction of the Fair. The Fair Ground directors surely will not let the above gentleman come to St. Louis and attempt, to do away with one of the traditional customs of St. Louis fairs for years. Let there be some kind of racing and more interest will be taken in the coming Fair.

MRS. C. H. H. M., Delmar avenus.

To the Bettor of the Post-Disputch:

As I read in your paper of Sunday last that the Briceson that was built at Dubuque, lo., has made a successful and satisfactory trip on river, guif and also on the Atlantic to the East, there appears no longer any reason to doubt that if see going war vessels can be built on the Mississippi we can also build and operate vessels to carry our produce and manufactures to the markets of the world.

world.
The plans of the Lucas ship are admirably adapted for this purpose, and our enterprising people should use the river for all it is worth seriore Galesco sus us off with the Hannagin Canal and Classmad Laps Late Eric table is only him.

WHERE ARE THEY AT

Hunting Up the Men Who Est Up Nick Bell's Revenue,

HOW HE PIGURES \$14,000 OF REPERSE IN RIS OFFICE.

Mr. Bell Says He Is Opposed to the Fee System, But While He's in It He's Going to Claim Byerything That Is

Col. Nicholas M. Bell, Excise Commissioner of the City of St. Louis, desires to emphati-cally deny that his personal income from the fees of his office amount to \$24,000. In fact Coi. Bell characterizes the statement as a

Col. Bell insists that his personal incom does not exceed \$10,000 and considers this only a fair renumeration of his services, as he points with pride to the \$150,000 increase in the city's revenue from dramshop licenses since he opened his office. The rest of the \$74,000 fees, he says, go for rent, clerk hire, stationery, etc.
Yesterday afternoon Col. Bell stated that

he employed eight clerks in his office. Col. Bell was requested to show up this force of helpers and to have them on dress parade at 9 o'clock this morning. Desirous of seeing such an imposing array a representative of the Post Dispatch called at Col. Bell's office promptly at the appointed hour. Mr. Bel seemed to have forgotten the appointment, for as the reporter entered he said:
"Well, what can I do for you this mor-



WERE OUT SOMEWHERE. "I usually have four, and the Colonel ha

one in his office." "They are not all in now?" "Oh, no," said Mr. Young; "some of them are out."
"There," said Mr. Bell, "you see it is as I
told you. Then, besides the clerks, I have told you. Then, besides the clerks, I have outside inspectors. Why, some of these out-side men's expenses amount to over \$5 s

"What do they spend so much for?"
"In obtaining evidence."



made examples of the violaters."

No Clerks Under the Desk.

The Commissioner at this arose from his chair and walking to a cupboard threw open the door. On one of the shelves was a parcel done up in brown paper.

"There," he exclaimed triumphantly, "in there are bottles of liquor-evidence. There is \$10 worth of liquor there. That goes to the courts. That was paid out of the fees."

Col. Bell did not state that \$10 worth of whisky would probably furnish all the evidence to be produced in the courts for several moons.

"Wednesday," said the Commissioner, again seating himself, "I sent out a notice that cost \$60. The law didn't compel me to do that."



which, according to law, was he compelled to buy. He didn't show the reporter his bills, but it is safe to say \$200 would go a long way toward paying the stationery bill for a year outside of the books of record. Of course Col. Bell didn't show the respective of the fullness of his heart, when in fact the city or the State should buy it. "All the city furnishes," said the Commissioner, "is the licenses." Commissioner Bell dwalt at length upon the expensive rent he was obliged to pay. The figure, he says, and there is no reason to question his word, is \$1,200 a year. For the accommodations, two small rooms, and not in the most central locality in the city, the rent is certainly exorbitant. And, yet, Mr. Bell says he is getting it \$600 less than any one else could; but, then, it's a family matter. It is possible that, in view of the paltry sio,000 a year, which Mr. Bell declares is all he gets, the patrons of the place would be satisfied with a much less expenses one as costing him the amount of shoney which the Commissioner further states that the sypends upon it. In fact, it seems as though the expenses should be quite a per cent shy of \$16,000.

And the Commissioner further states that the sypenses for evidence, which he dwells upon as the big expense, will be much less the coming year than the one just past. The clerks, in particular, failed to materiam desta License.

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THE FER SYSTEM.

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"I am opposed to the fee system as a matter of public policy. There are, in my mind, two sides to the question. The right side, which is against fees unless their collection has a district limitation in the total sum an officer shall reserve. The other side is that if an officer is to be given fees in order to spur the officer to do his duty; if a money consideration, collectable in this manner, is necessary to induce an officer to do his duty, he is unworthy the office.

"The fee question causes unrest with the public and causes unjust criticism."

"I believe every officer's salary should be stipulated and in an office of fees the fees aboutd be paid into the Treasury and out of these the officer should be paid. I believe in fair money for the work performed. I believe that it is conducted.

"Now, I am done with this fee question forever. I don't propose to say anything more about it. I have proceeded in the con-



the law. A few poppenjays, who never ac-

IN CAMP.

athering of the Grand Army of the Republic at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—The General Committee on Entertainment for the coming National Encampment of the G. A. R. have thus far secured twenty-fave prominent camp speakers. In addition there are about a dosen on the uncertain list, including Gen, sickles. Henry Watterson and Secretary Stewart. The assignments that have been made are as follows:

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Old City Hall—Past-Commander-in-Chief Gen, Lucius Fairchild of Milwarkee to preside; Unitse States Senator C. F. Mandersen of Nebraska; Henry Wasterson of Louisville, Very Rev. Wm. Corby of Notre Dame, Ind., Gen. Daniel Sutterfield of Bulfalo, A. O. Marsh, Denartment Commander of Indians, Goy. Wm. McKinley of Ohio. Past Adja-Gen. E. B. Gray of Madison, Wist: Rear Admiral B. S. Osborn of New York.
Carnesis Hall—Past Commander-in-Chief Wm. Warner of Kanasa City to preside, Gov. McKinley, Fast Commander-in-Chief Ressell A. Aiger of Oetroit, Rear Admiral Osborns W. M. Olin, Secretary of State of Massachusetts, Mr. Watterson, Senator Manderson and Cot. Gray.
Rast Libersy Fresbyterian Church—Past Commander-in-Chief Louis Wagner of Philadelphia to preside, Judge Charles D. Long of Detroit, Rast Commander-in-Chief George S. Merrill of Massachusetts, C. W. Hazzard of Monongabela, Gen. Das E. Sickies, S.-Gov. James A. Besver. Past Commander-in-Chief John Falmer of Albany, ex-Gov. Fleppont of Virginia.
Forty-fourth Street U. P. Charch—Corporal James Tanner of Wahlington to preside; Gen. Beaver, John Falmer, B. H. Lovell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Kanasa; J. G. R. G. Verteard of Wischell of Commander-in-Chief A. G. Verteard of Wischell of Commander-in-

fort, Ind.

Turner Hail—Past Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weissert of Wisconvin to preside; Church Howe of Mebrana, Rev. T. H., Haggerty of St. Leuis, Capt. W. A. Ketchum of Indianapolis, Rev. Waiter Elifot of New York

West End—Gen, J. R. Carnahan sof Indianapelis to preside; Henry D. Hieks of Minneapolis, Rev. H. L. Stewart of Steubenville, J. W. Crawford of Chicago, T. J. Stewart of Norristown. A letter from ex-President Harrison just received states that he cannot come to the encampment. This is the cause of much re-gret among the veterans.

BOARD OF HEALTH

After the North St. Louis Carbage Works -The Press Closed Out. At the hearing of complainants in the case

At the hearing of complainants in the case against the sanitary works yesterday afternoon Mayor Walbridge, Dr. Homan and Dr. Robinson listened to the testimony of Dr. Hochdoerfer, a physician at the Alexian Brothers Hospital; Very Rev. Fr. Van der Sanden, Chancellor of the diocese, whio resides at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital; C. F. Schlapprizzi, a grocer, of 8900 South Broadway; Henry Znmmer, a butcher at 694 South Broadway, and Gus A. Hansen, who resides at the corner of Gasconade and Missouri avenues. Their testimony was all in effect that prior to the establishment of the garbage reduction plant the southern part of the city was free of foul smells, but that since its location there the steach was unbearable.

Mayor Walbridge announced that the Board of Health would hold a meeting for the transaction of its regular business and that the sanitary works' case would be continued at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

At the regular meeting of the board Chief Sanitary Officer Francis reported that strong and unpleasant dors arose from the

At the regular meeting of the board Chief do that."

The notice in question was one warning saloon men not to sell beer to children. For 25 cents the Commissoner could have secured evidence against five saloon men and revoked their licenses, which would have done more good than the \$60 worth of notices.

STATIONERT AND RENT.

Col. Bell then went on to show the reporter the great expense he was at in furnishing the office with stationery, none of which, according to law, was he compelled to buy. He didn't show the redidn't show t

TABLE SUPPLIES.

General Retail Prices of Meats, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables.

Dealers in vegetables report some improvement in the trade, but say that it is still rather quiet for this season of the year. The rather quiet for this season of the year. The display on the stands at Union Market look fresh and tempting. Potatoes sell at 20c per peck; sweet potatoes, 50c per peck; turnips, 20c per peck; tomatoes, 20c per peck; turnips, 20c per peck; tomatoes, 20c per peck; string beans, 50c per peck; thests, 25c per peck; string beans, 5c per quart; Lima beans, 20c per quart; butter beans, 15c per dozen; cabbage, 5c per head; celery, 25c to 40c per bunch; cucumbers, two for 5c; egg pinnt, 5c to 10c each; oyster plant, 25c per bunch; 5c to 10c each; oyster plant, 25c per bunch; 10c per quart; mushrooms, 60c per pound; water cress, 5c per bunch; parsley, three bunchss for 5c; radishes, 5c per bunch; mint, 5c per bunch.

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There are very few of the smaller varieties of home-grown fruits in the market, but the offerings of California are plentiful and

of home-grown fruits in the market, but the offerings of California are plentiful and attractive.

The following are the ruling quotations for the different kinds of fruit: Delaware grapes, lice per pound; Connord, &c pound; California white grapes at 10c per pound; Texas peaches, lice to 30c per dozen; California penches, 20c to 40c per dozen; Camson plums, 80c per peck basket; egg plums, 10c per dozen; pears, 30c to 85c per dozen; oranges, 50c per dozen; lemons, 25c per dozen; watermelons, 10 to 25c each; canaloupes, 5c to 15c each; crab apples, 75c per peck basket; ecocking apples, 35c per dozen; table apples, 60c per peck; table apples, 60c per peck; table apples, 60c per peck.

Fish dealers say there is some improvement in the trace and a much better inquiry than last week. Lobsters are selling at 30c per pound, halibut, 20c; haddock, 124c; pompano, 20c; jack salmon, 124c; red snapper, 134c; sea trout, 15c; spanish mackersi, 15c to 20c per pound; fress mackersi, 20c to 25c each; blue fish, 15c per pound; outfield, 100; cat-fish, 124c; bass, 15c per pound; duffield, 100; cat-fish, 124c; bass, 15c per pound; duffield, 100; cat-fish, 124c; bass, 15c per pound; duffield, 100; cat-fish aller; bass, 15c per pound; striol stake, 134c conts; per per per per for old and \$1.35 for young; frog legs, 75c per dess for small and \$1.36 for large.

Hobers sells at 124c to 15c eachs; mutton, 124c to 15c conts; hamb, 15 to 20 cents; veal, 15c enes; hamb, 16 to 20 cents; veal, 16c enes; hamb, 16 to 20 c

Honored by Venesuela.



Friend: "Well, they can't accuse you of being in that sugar deal, Senator."

The Senator: "No. I was out of town at the time and the mangy sneaks didn't give me
a tip until it was too late to speculate."

FACT OR FICTION.

The electric railway companies in the United States are capitalized at \$185,000,000. Boston has a water storage capacity for 17,746,843,960 gallons, which is considered 435 days' supply.

Uncle Sam has 400,000 miles of telephone ines in service, with 100,000 miles of underground cable. A solution of acetate of soda is used by naturalists to preserve fish instead of alco-hol, so long used.

hol, so long used.

The celebrated Plymouth (England) breakwater contains as much stone as the great pyramid, viz., 8,800,000 tons.

The total number of blind persons in the United States and Europe is 202,746, or about eighty-one to each 100,000 of population.

It is claimed that Kieff takes the first place of Russian provinces for abnormal longevity. During last year, it is officially stated, there were fourteen centenarian deather registered, one of whom had reached 110 years.

So farms known the first augustion for the So far as known the first suggestion for the use of artificial eyes was by Ambrose Pare, a Parisian, in 1661. His lawention consisted of a thin curved plate of gold, painted and enameled to match the sound eye, kept in place by a thin wire passing behind the ear.

The Turkish Government has ordered the aqueducts of Solomon in Jerusalem to be put into repair. They will bring water into the city from the fountains of Arroul. A tunnel 4,000 yards long will be built at a cost of \$2,000,000. The aqueduct was still in working order in the time of Christ. Few persons are aware of the enormon part which the pawnshop plays in the life of the English people. In no country in the

world is more pawning done. It is estimated that the pledges amount to ten per head of the population a year, which would give 400,000,000 annually. The average value of the pledges is about 4s. which would mean that the loans amount to £20,000,000 a year. This estimate is not by any means exaggerated. The Post's Art.

The poot turns bim resolutely from the world And seeks the far fair stars with wings unfuried: The poet's art shrined in his spirit's holiest fane Is worth to him all sacrificial pain; The poet is the prophet of his age, for he Hears all the voices of Eternity.

SURIE M. BEST. The Road to Wealth.

"Did Becky make a success of her book agency?"
Fan: "Yes, indeed; she was engaged to include old man before she had been out three weeks."

Good Times! From the Atlanta Constitution. 'Possum's up the gum-tree, Coen is in the holler; Bigger's in the cotten patch Makin' haif a dollar.

Country's givin' of a shout-Goin' in to win; Watermelons clearin' out An' 'taters comin' in! FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

g Incidental Sketches of the

Daily Work of Newsgathering. LEARNING THE SIGNALS. - Conductors assengers trains running in and out of St, outs may be seen in numbers around the Louis may be seen in numbers around the new Union Station every day. Most of them have appeared their curiosity as to the size, appearance and equipment of the new station, but still they make frequent trips to the place, and are senerally to be seen examining the switch "blocks" or watching the operators in the signal tower. The reaminations in regard to the switch system, and to do so they must have a perfect knowledge of the blocks and signals.

PASHIONABLE CHURCH-GOERS CRITT FASHIONABLE CHURCH-GOERS CRITI-OISED.—'I hardly think that people who leave their horses standing in the hot sun, unprotected from the diss. have the right idea of Christianity," remarked a member of the Humans Society yesterday. "I saw a number of poor animals with their heads related up in a torturing position, while their owners were at their 'devotions." St. Louis has such good street car facilities that it is unnecessary for anyone to drive to church. It is more fashionable, however, to go to wership in an equipage, more or less pra-tentions, and therefore the street cars fre not used by the religious fashionable ele-ment."

THE BATURAL WORLD The hardest known wood is said to be the

At the bottom of the deep seas the water is only a few degrees above freezing point.

It is a remarkable fact that the deepest parts of the sea are in all cases very near the land.

The mean distance from the center of saturn to Jopetus, its outermost satellite, it 2,780,000 miles. The fourfalo bestie can be known by tong, stiff hair on the sides and especially the end of the body.

At a depth of 2,500 fathoms the pressure of the water is, roughly speaking, two and a half tons to the square inch.

Birds and bees frequently fight pitched battles over honey stored in trees. Sometimes one side and sometimes the other comes out victorious.

comes out victorious.

The most rapidly moving star known in space does not move along with one thousandth part of the speed imparted to the light which it radiates, and by which alone we become aware of its existence.

Quotable Verses. Hard features every bungler can command: To draw true beauty taxes a master's hand.

True dignity is never gain'd by place
And never lost when honors are withdrawn.
Massing New Ice Pick.

> Marriage ty love, and teach my song, thy sweetest jeys belong, the happy pairs ilding hearts, and joining hands, ings twisted with their bands,

Two kindred souls alone must meet,

'Tis friendship makes the bondage awest,
And feeds their mutual love:
Bright Venus on her rolling threae
Is drawn by gentless birds alone,
And auplid yoke the dove.

Da. WATT

The Morth Baltie Canal. Few engineering works give such promis Raitic Canal, 8,500 ships having been de Baitic Canai, 3,800 ships having been de-stroyed in the narrow and dangerous passage between the Danish and Swedish coast in the years 1858 to 1885, while 700 men were lost in 1877 to 1881. The foundation stone of the canai was laid by Emperor William I. in June, 1887. The completed canai will extend from Holtenau, near Kiel, to the North Sea, through the mouth of the Elbe, a distance of sixty-two miles, and the eastern half to Rendsburg is now open to traffic of all kinds.

On the Top of Popocatapetl. On the Top of Popearapetl.

The Government expedition of scientification men now on the summit of Popearapetl is making good progress in its surveys and study of the famous volcano. The altitude is 19,645 feet above the level of the sea and the circumference of the crater is 14,000 feet. An elaborate study is being made of the smoking vents of the volcano, and the smoking vents of the volcano, and the smoking call formation of the mountain and the botanical specimens ensountered on its lofty slopes.

Evidence of the fact that the American soople have a fondness for "sweets" abound in the statement from the Treasurpepartment that the total consumption of ugar in the United States for the fiscal year anding June 80, 1894, was 4,345,209,509 pounds.

Guy de Maupassant will soon be published. The delay has been caused by the disinciliation of hime. de Maupassant to transact at the delay has been caused by the disinciliation of hime. de Maupassant to transact at the form on. It is publishers have in their hands seven manuscripts of great merit written before host his reason, one of them a long nove. "The Angelus."

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR.

OT AN INJUNCTION.

Koney Lenders Prevented From Selling Wm. F. Wetherell's Furniture.

ACTION BROUGHT BY THE WELL-EROWN BAILBOAD MAN:

In His Potition Ho Belates His Experience Wish the Collateral Lean Co., and ancial Co., Which He Claims Are One Concern-Dyer Files Ris Suit

William F. Wetherell and his wife, Mary F. Wetherell, with E. A. H. Garasche as attorney, began an injunction suit in the Circuit Court to-day against the Collateral Loan Co., the Staley Financial Co., H. W. Staley, J. W. Staley and Encome A. Trisler to restrain the defendants from foreclosing a chattel mortgage. Mr. Wetherell, who for many years was city passenger agent of the Vandalia, on Aug. 1, 1897, found himself in straightened cir. Wetherell, who for many years was city passenger agent of the Vandalta, on Aug. 1, 1957, found himself in straightened circumstances on account of sickness, and borrowed 1800 from the Staleys, giving a chattel mortgage on his household furniture at 1917 Hickory street to the Staley Financial Co., for Stal. He alleges in addition to paying a large proportion of the principal he has been paying a per cent per annum and six per cent per month. He also alleges that on March 31, 1958, he borrowed from the Staleys 1958, he paying the principal he has been paying inserest at the rate of a per cent per month. Soth mortgages were given to secure he payment of promissory notes, and the latter a nine months. He then states that, although he has paid 1958, the two companies claim that he still owes 1400, and after transarring the mortgages from one company to he other have threatened to held him out. It is then stated hat the Colnateral Loan Co. and the Staley Tinkneial Co. were organised by R. W. Staley and E. A. Trisler for the Purpose of carrying on the unlawful business of loaning money at usurlous ates of interest and deventing the spirits of mortgages to make the fefore of usury, by transferring said mortages from one to the other, in order that he cone of asid corporations to whom the corporations to

was an innocent purchaser before maturity thereof, and was not serefore chargeable with lilegality in the ception of the transaction between the ignal mortgages, it is an alleged that there is only \$20 due the lays, which has been tendered them and need. The Court is asked to a the foreclosure of the mortgages, to by the plaintiff credit for all crest paid in excess of the legal rate and ancel the notes. itter was presented to Judge With-nambers, who granted a temporary

Wanted Her to Do Wrong. ana schmidt began proceedings in the rits Schmidt, whom she charges with gen-ral indignities. She alleges that he tried to duce her to lead an immoral life, called er vile names, remained away from home ate at night and stated that he wished she bould leave him.

Dyer Files His Suit. Beverly A. Dyer, the brick manufacturer, filed his suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. in the Circuit Court to-day to compel the railroad company to abide by a railing of the State Hallroad Commissioners, of which mention has been made in the POST-DISPATCH. He sues for \$1,000 alleged

Gosson Charges Infidelity. Samuel C. Gosson began a suit to obtain a divorce from Olive B. Gosson whom he charges with infidelity with one Maigren at Vincennes, Ind., and elsewhere. They were married March 6. 1898, and lived together until July 11 last.

BEAL ESTATE.

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erry Denied-Transfers. et. There are rumors of several large transactions circulating in real estate row and a number of interesting deals are being negotiated, but little of interest was actually

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A report was circulated in real estate cirles this morning to the effect that the histouri Railway Co.'s property, 80x78 feet, at he northeast corner of Nineteeath and Mariet streets, had been sold. The report could not be confirmed and it appears to be withful foundation.

Ben M. Loenstein & Bro, report the sale of modern Queen Anne dwelling, No. \$205 erva avenue, lot 25x180, from J. Rawak, Andell Hotel eigar dealer, to Mrs. Julia to fixe York, who purchased for an inment. Consideration, 85,500.

B. Goesse has conveyed to the grm of ise & Remmers, builders and contractors, of ground with improvements on the iside of Cass avenue, between Eighth Ninth streets, for \$58,175.

'I & Eppstein reported the following: Locust street, houses Nos. 2813 and four flats with 50x185 feet of ground, for 3,750 from E. W. Gillham to a client; also welling with 50 feet of ground, for \$7,750 from E. W. Gillham to a client.

Marris & Wengler report the sale of 121x155 feet of ground on the east side of Laurel avenue south of Maple avenue for \$57.50 a foot from George H. Holmes to J. W. Teas-Gale.

T. H. Weod reports the sale of two acres of

F. H. Wood reports the sale of two acres of and in Kirkwood at the corner of Wood wenne and Seekamp road for \$600 to J. D.

Peter Hughes and Frank Weigman Fined by Judge Paxson.

Peter Hughes and Frank Weigman were before Judge Paxson this morning charged with driving a horse and buggy without the with driving a horse and buggy without the owner's consent. The rig was the property of the National Tube Works at 288 North Twenty-second street. The testimony showed that the two mea got in the rig with no good intention and Judge Paxson and Hughes 128 and Weldman 180, costs being added. Weldman was also fined 31 for carrying concealed weapons. On Aug. 18 Weldman was fined 5500 and given hours to leave the city, which he failed to do, and the court ordered that it be put in execution.

CUSTOM HOUSE RECEIPTS.

A Total of \$9,197,670 at New York in 1 bree Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 81.—The rush of business at the custom-house continues and is likely to do so for some time to come. Yesterday's receipts were \$977,648.46, or a grand total for the past three days et \$2,197,670. The first three days after the McKinley bill became a law, in October, 1800, the customs receipts at this port were \$1,618,483.29, or \$850,287.87 less than the receipts for the past three days. These figures, however, are in marked contrast with shore of Sept. So and Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 4, 1850, five days before the McKinley law went into operation. In those days the sum of \$5,480,-1850 was added to the Government's confers. NEW YORK, Aug. 81.—The rush of business

Bast St. Louis Corporations.

morising, iii., Aug. St.—The Searctary nic to-day issued licenses to facorporate licenses companies at East St. Louis: tland Mining and Prospecting Co., ington Mining and Prospecting Co., ington Mining and Prospecting Co., and assess eliming and Prospecting Co., and researching Co. The intoot of each is 70,000; incorporate

AT WORK AGAIN.

Alton, Ill., Aug. Il.—Fires have been started in glass-houses numbers 1 and 6. In preparation for beginning work Monday morning. These two houses employ a force of over 500 man, boys and girls. No. 1 is a flist-house and No. 8 is a green-house. The entire force of mouldmakers started to work yesterday and the seene at the Illinois Glass Works is one of activity. Just when the other factories will start up is not known. Mayor Brenholt has issued a proclamation setting apart Monday, Espi. 5, as a legal holiday, it being Labor Day. The day will be observed by all the labor organizations of the city. There will be a concert and public speaking in the afternoon at Turner Garden and a grand ball et the Turner Hall in the evening. All the business houses in the city will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Burglars entered the home of Mr. I. H.

O'clock moon.

Burglars entered the home of Mr. I. H. Streeper in Upper Alton last night, but did not take anything but some bread, which was recently baked. The Inleves were evidently frightened before they secured anything of valus.

Mr. Wro. Meyers, a popular young glassworker of the East End, returned from Philadelphia with his bride yesterday morning. They were given a reception last night at the home of Mr. Wm. Fries, corner of Third and Henry streets.

GRAND-JURY SESSION.

Will Reconvens Monday and Adjourn The Criminal Court Grand-jury which will

adjourned the last of July until Sept. 8. will convene next Monday. The body will not take up any cases for consideration, however, next week, but will adjourn as soon as "meets until Sept. 10 when the regular work will be taken up. This at least is the programme decided upon when the body took its recess. PRESION CLAIMS AFFECTED.

Difficulties Caused by the Rulings of Bec-

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Washinoton, D. C., Aug. 81.—Several thousand pension claims are affected by four recent rulings of acting Secretary of the Interior Reynolds, constraing the act of Jan. 5, 1833, which provides for increase of pensions from \$8\$ to \$12\$ per month on account of service in the Mexican war. The Acting Secretary holds that the increase granted under that act does not commence at the date of the act, but from the date of approval of the increase claim in the Pension Bureau; and that the increase does not apply to the case of widows.

The act, says Judge Reynolds, does not include those persons who composed Powell's Battallon of Missouri Mounted Volunteers, who were directed to be placed upon the pension rolls subject to the provisions of the act of Jan. 25, 1857, pensioning the survivors of the war with Mexico. He also bolds that the fee of \$155 claimed by attorneys, under articles of agreement, cannot be allowed, and no fee in excess of \$2\$ can be paid, as provided in the act of March 8, 1891, the increase being in the nature of an atlowance on account of increase of the disability for which the soldier is already pensioned.

Cotton.

LOCAL MARKET—Steady at 1-15e decline, Sales, 5, -13 baies. Receipts to-day, "Sphales renses Sept 1, 821, -135 baies: shipments to-day, "51 baies; since Sept 6:28, 465 baies; stock, 17, 872 baies, Questions— redinary, 54c; good ordinary, Abec: lew midding, less middling, 6%c; good midwing, 70; middling, 47, 76c.

attendance will be a record-breaker. The interest in to-day's game is not confined to Boston and New York. Every crank in the land is alive to its importance and not one but knows that its result will go a great way in determining where the pennant for 1894 will fly. The loss of the game by Boston will place an additional handicap upon them by iscreasing Baltimore's advantage and also materially add to New York's chances. If the Glants are defeated Boston will again be on even terms with the Orloles. Big Amos Rusie and Jack stivetts will probably do the pitching for their respective teams. Ward has great confidence in Meekin, however, and may give him the preference. With so much at stake there will be a battle royal at the Polo Grounds to-day. The Post-Dis-Parch's 6 O'clock edition will give a detailed account of the great game.

Ordinary, Sac: good ordinary, Sign: lew middling, Case: middling, Gase: good middling, Ter middling fage: good middling, Ter middling fage: good middling, Ter middling fage, Tage for spots. American mplands, 313-16d, Sales: 10,000 bales; receipts, 9,300 bales, of which 1,300 were American. Futures guist: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. Ter. 35 46d b: Sept-Oct. 35 46d b: Oct. 35 46

Large Sale of Cotton-The Lesser Cotton Co, to-day bought 5,000 bales of spot cotton for Eastern account.
All the cotton will go to one mill, and the
sate in the East was made through their
connection in Boston, Mass., Stephen M.
Weld & Co.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond

****	LOUIS,	Aug.	31.	for duty in the box yesterday and strong-
Opening.	Highert	Lowest.	Closing.	armed Hawley was again pitted against the champions and the Arkansan made a record. He is the only twirler who has succeeded in downing the Bean-enters in two games of the same series
76 52% 21% 75 40% 66% 66%	75% 76% 52% 21% 75% 40% 66% 77 65%	744 52 21 744 394 65 774 654	76 52 21% 74% 39% 65% 77% 65%	on their own grounds. As in Tuesday's game, Nash's men only scored in one inning. Hawley had terrific speed, and as the day was dark, the sluggers could not gauge his swift shoots except in the fourth inning, when he was hit for a double, a home run, a single and a triple. 'Pink,' in no wise disheartened, pulled himself together and was invincible for the balance of the game. He performed the wonderful feat of striking out the side in the last inning after Nash had reached first on a base on balls. Bannon, Tenny and Ganzel, who batted in Hudson's place, were his victims. As the result of Pink's effectiveness Boston had just one more black eye than Breiten-
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The League Sees. anding of the League clubs at meen to-day Lake Erie & W., com. 71% 71% 71% 71% Yesterday's Games. The Browns have accomplished what only one other club-Brooklyn-has been able to do this season. They have won two out of three games from the champions on their own grounds. As in Tue 119 119 1184 1184 danhattan Elevared.
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the champions on their own grounds. As in tuesday's victory, Hawley was in the box, and he has the distinction of being the only pitcher to defeat the Bostons twice in a series at Beantewn. Terrific batting by Miller and Ely and timely hits by Quinn and Hawley were factors. The Brooklyns and Pittaburgs broke even on the day. The scores: ... Kennedy and Lucid... 19 21 ... Gumbers 11 15 Doub and Underwood 1 174 174 174 174 174 185 864 114 224 224 214 214 214 174 184 174 18 107 1074 1044 1044 97 977 984 964 185 185 185 186 185 1 185 185 185 1 185 185 185 1 185 185 Mew York German and Clarke . 4 14

COSSIP FOR TURPITES,

Sabine and King Lee Have Both Reen Western turfites will be sorry to learn that the Bashford Manor Stable's good 4-year-old coit by Bossington, dam Lizzie Stone, will in all probability never face the starter again. Sabine struck himself in the Great Western handscap at Washington Park and has been in the bands of a veterinary ever since. His owners despair of getting him into chape to race again and have shipped him to the Bashford Manor from Kentucky. King Lee, the Fastime stable's well known 4-year-old who broke down at the Washington Park meeting has also been turned out in Kentucky. King Lee put up some fair races this apring, but went to pleces completely after a short campaign over the Washington Park course. This track is as and owners of "dinkey" legged performers fred Foster claims the bard-going at Washington Park theocked Dr. Rice completely out of goar. Foster was in the city yesterday, having come down from Chicago to re-engage Jockey Charley Hueston. He said Dr. Rice was ready to race again and would start in the Special event at Hariem next Saturday. Western turfites will be sorry to learn that

THAT BARGE RACE.

They ran as a team during the infter part of the route, and she Keene crack had little left after winning by a head. The mile was run in 1:60-15. When he lowered the circular track mark Ducat went the distance in 1:20 flat over the Sheepehead Bay course.

Barney Schrieber's books and race horses are not the only paying investments he has now. Testerday the manager of hi: farm in St. Louis County sold 900 bushels of wheat, and he says the crop is not half flaryested as yet. Schrieber purchased the farm with the intention of converting it into winter training quarters for his horses. The farm is located in the Florissant Valley, and the soil there is very fertile. Schrieber's neight borse convinced him that it would pay to cultivate a section of his farm, and acting upon their advice Barney issued orders to have his field sowed with wheat, corn, pumpkins, turnips and carrots. His pampkin crop is said to be unequaled in the county.

John G. Taylor's crack pacer, Joe Patchen, scored another triumph at Fort wayne, lad., yesterday, when he lowered the track record to 2.06 flat. The best previous pacing mark made at the track was 1.06½. Joe Patchen accompilehed his record-breaking performance in the third heat of the 2:18 class pace. He went the first two heats in 2:16% and 2:13¼. When the St. Louis stallion's remarkable time in the third heat of the 1 and 1 Modocs and Westerns Will Row or COURSE OPPOSITE MONTESANO SPRINGS

MAS BEEN AGREED ON.

Both Clubs-Importance of To-Day's

Game Between Boston and New York-

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

The Importance of Te-Day's Game Be-

tween New York and Boston.

The Browns' two victories over the cham

oions have deprived the Beaneaters of the

given first place to the Orioles. Selee's men will meet the Giants in a postponed game at

Track and Stable Gosstp.

Modoes Will Try to Reverse the Result at the Clifton Terrace Regatta-Crews of

The Western Rowing Club has formally accepted the challenge of the Modoc Rowing Club for a barge race for the Faust cup, and has named Sunday, Sept. 9, as the date, and the Mississippi River, opposite Montesano Springs, as the course. The Modocs, chagrined at their unexpected defeat by the Westerns at the Clifton Terrace regatta, immediately challenged their successful rivals for a race for the Faust Results and Entries at South Side. First race, four furiongs-Little Ell drst, Jim Reed second, Ben Wilson third, Time, :51. Second race, six and one-half furiongs-Little Minnie first, Capt. Sinciair second, Capt. Jack third. Time, 1:30
Third race, five furious-Bud Brooks first, Ed
Beaman second, Barthol third. Time, 1:05.
Fourth race, six and one-half furious-Moloch
first, Steve Jerous second, Anawan third, Time,
1:26.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, selling, four furlongs:
Listle Clara 110 John Francis
Forget-Me-Net 110 Capt. Sincialr
Desha 110 Free Fire
Keen 110 Spot.
Lettic Hope 110 Koenee T Second race, selling, four and one-half fur-ongs: longs:
La Grippe ... 108 John Oliver ...
Tommie Tucker. 105 Geerge 8.
Mand Row. 108 Cotte. ...
Viola 105 Falometa ...
Third race, selling, four furlongs: La Grippe Tommie Tuck Maud Row. Vicia Mike Brown

defeat by the Westerns at the Clifton Terrace regatta, immediately challenged their successful rivals for a race for the Faust cup, which the Westerns wrested from them last fail. The Westerns, it will be remembered, were compelled to break the barge record of the Mississippi Valley Rowing Association to win at Clifton Terrace, reducing it from th. 8m. to th. 8m. The strong rivalry between the clubs adds to the interest in their races. It is a matter of regret that the North Ends, St. Louis and Mound City's may not be represented. The fact that the Modocs challenged the Westerns, the holders of the cup, does not bar the other clubs, and it is amons the possibilities that they may also have representatives in the race. The argument that the Modocs' boat is not a barge carries but little weight, as the Mississippi Valley Rowling Association has decided that it is.

The crews which will compete in the race at Montesano Springs are as follows:

Western—H. Fredericks, C. Heseman, P. B. Blattner, W. H. Lamp, Frank Dummth, Modocs—A. Everson, W. Heine, W. C. Godfrey, O. Buerger, H. Cooper, A. Maicolm, stroke, W. C. Mason, corswain.

Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the large crowd which will be present. The steamers Grand Republic and Vicksburg will leave Olive street at 1 o'clock and Anna street at 1:30 on that day. The City of Vicksburg will make the trip at 1 o'clock and Anna street at 1:30 on that day. The City of Vicksburg will make the trip at 1 o'clock and Anna street at 1:30 on that day. The City of Vicksburg will make the trip at 1 o'clock and Anna street at 1:30 on that day. The City of Vicksburg will make the trip at 1 o'clock and Anna street at 1:30 on that day. The City of Vicksburg will be when he won the amateur championship. He is content to rest on his laureis.

The Modocs will, it is understood, also have a new man in their boat, Ruetter giving way to Heine. With these exceptions the crews will be the same as at the Clifton Terrace regatta. 110 Eagle
110 Lake Parks
110 Hawkeye
110 Red Aless Fourth race, selling, four and one-half fur-longs: 93 Mandy Brooks 90 Lemonade 90 Drew Martin 117 Party Flynn 114 Nehawka Giri Daddy Reed. George Jostes Storekeeper Judge Post Rattler

Results at Madison.

Piret race. four and one-half furiongs-Mickle lohn first, Colanthe second, Van Meter third. Time Second race, five furlengs-Green Bay first, Barke second race, we turiengs—treen Bay hrst, Barker Harrison second, Ruler third. Time, 1:06. Third race, four and a half furiengs—La Rue first, Rialto second, Hepublic third. Time, 1:25. Fourth race, six furiengs—Silent first, Montella second, Diekerson third. Time, 1:25%. Fifth race, seven furiongs—Southernest first, Queen Enid second, Williston third. Time, 1:24.

Winsers on Other Tracks. At Sheepshead Bay-Applause, Dorlan, Delabra Domino, Faraday, Lightfoot, Leonville.
At Harlem-Leadaway, Capt. Brown, Joe Murphy,
Ta Ta, Debracey, Belle Foster.

"Derby Winner's" Farewell. The sporting fraternity will be at the Grand Opera-house in a body to-night to give lead in the race for the pennant and have Al spink and his first effort a rousing fare George Munson, Mr. Spink's assistant, writes him from Milwaukee that his play will be greeted with a large audience on its open-ing night in that city. New York to-day, and it is safe to say that with good weather the attendance will be a record-breaker.

PASTIMES' GAMES.

The Ladies' Eike Race the Feature of

the Card. The Pastimes' games and bicycle races postponed from last Friday will take place to-morrow afternoon, at their grounds at De Hodiamont. The feature of the day will he the ladies' one-half-mile handicap, in which there will be four starters. The fair riders will wear bloomers. There are a number of interesting events on the card in addition to the bicycle races.

To-Morrow's Cricket Game. The St. Louis Cricket Club is to play a match against the Cicero Club of Chicago on eitenstein's discolored optic unfitted him letween the cleven, which will in all probability in the box yesterday and stronged Hawley was again pitted against the

bility represent the club on that occasion and the next eighteen.

Following will be the players:
First eleven—W. J. Price, captain; P. F. Dougal, Oscar Tolley, D. A. Murray, J. Robinson, F. W. Clinch, T. Q. Dix, H. P. Farrington, C. E. Long, C. W. Irish, J. B. Pittner; A. E. Winsor and W. C. McCreery, substitutes.

Next eighteen—F. S. Roberts, captain; E. W. Stern, C. P. Gammon, B. Turner, G. Adams, E. B. Findlow, R. S. Chambers, G. W. Townley, W. Portsous, D. Simpson, H. H. Darby, W. T. Moore, W. O. May, C. B. Grimbley, E. W. Garrett, G. Maclane, A. C. Whiting, Dr. F. W. Tanner, D. O. Ives, S. Kennett.

ENDED HIS PAIN.

Suicide of Edward S. Dean, a Retired Merchant of Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31 .- Edward S. Dean of No. 7 Dean street, a wealthy retired busipains and shot himself early this morning. He placed the muzzle of a shotgun against his breast directly over the heart and sent a heavy charge of powder tearing through his body. Mr. Dean and suffered intensely from dropsy for several years. Death was instantaneous, his entire side being blown away.

For Military Efficiency.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 81.—Lieut. W. C. Wren, an inspecting officer of the regular army, who visited the encampment of the Second Regiment at Springfield, last month, has notified Coi. Coffee of the following grades given the companies for efficiency on a basis of 15: Sedalia, 144; Carthage, 104; Nevada, 9,7; Paircs City, 9; Joplin, 8; Springfield, 8; Butler, 7; Lamar, 7.

Bankers and Dealers. Teams representing the National Bank of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange will play at Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon. Play will be called at 3:80. Ricks and Quinn will be in the points for the real extate team. Barnes and McSweeny will be the battery for the bank players.

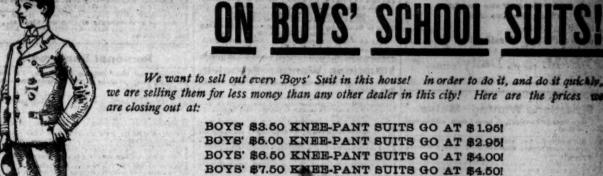
Decided to Fay. New York, Aug. 81.—The receivers of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. have decided to pay overdue interest on the Utah & Northern first mortgage bonds, amounting to \$154,700, and Utan & Southern extension bonds, amounting to \$55,870,

COMMENCING SUNDAY, Sept. 2, the CHI-CAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY, formerly J. S. E. Line, will put in service a new night train with combined sleeping and chair-car between St. Louis and Peoria. Train will leave Union Station 8:28 p. m.

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Bert Howport Captured. RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 81.—Bert Newport, charged with shooting his father-in-law. Fred. Higer, with intent to kill, was captured yesterday at Franklin, O., and this morning was bound over in the Circuit Court here in a bond of \$1,000.

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and in pursu nees of the conditions in said deed of trust, the unsersigned will, on SATURDAY, THE STH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, between the hours of 10 Sec.

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both the afternoon of said day, at the each front door of the Court-house in the city of St.

Louis, Missouri, sail the above described resisestate, at public vendue, to the highest bluder, for each, for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the costs of executing said trust.

MARTROM D. LEWIS, Trustee.

15th day of August, 1894.

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PECLAL COMMISSIONER'S NALE—In the Circuit of the City of St. Louis. Hector A. Piednedr, Jr., piaintiff, vs. Philip Schuchmann et al., defendants. (No. 93, 152.)

By virtue of and pursant to a renewed order of sale made in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court ef the City of St. Louis on the 14th day of July, 1894, the undersigned, special commissioner appointed in said cause by said court, will en MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D, 1894.

at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis. Missouri, between the house of 90 clock in the forenoon and 50 clock in the affection, proceed to sell at public austion to the highest bidder the following described real estate in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, 10-wit: A lot in city bleeb 934 in and City of St. Louis, fronting twenty-tires test none inches (35 ft. Via.) on the sale of the sale court wardly of one has aftest to the court wardly of one has aftest to the court wardly of one has aftest to you the terms following, in with one-half inches (144-ft. 7% in.) to an alley twenty feet wide and bounded on the east by a line of Twenty-third street, upon the terms following, in with One-third cash, and balance of purchase money to be paid in two equal installments, respectively in one and two years after date, the deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust of the purchase money to be paid in two equal installments, respectively in one and two years after date, the deferred payments to bear interest to the approval of the said Circuit Court.

J. L. HATDEL, Special Commissioner.

J. L. HOMMERY, Altorney.

B. Louis, August 10, 1894.

W. HERE 18, Dy steir deed of trust dated the field wardle and south wardle courted to the said Circuit Court.

WHERE'S, by meir deed of trust dated the Sth ony of September, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, Mc., in brook No. 1, 121, at page 174, Lawrence B. Boiger and Lizzie M. Boiger, his wife, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate lying and being situate in the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri, described as follows because of the control of the co

seribed real estate lying and being situate in the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri, described as follows, to-wit:

A lot or parcet of ground en the east side of Mary-ville avenue, being the northern fifty (50) fest of lot No. six (8) of block. 'B' of Maryville used vision and in elly block 3859, said lot fronting fifty feet on the east like of Maryville avenue and extending thense eastwardly between parallel lines one hundred and fifty (150) fest to the west like of its d. Bounded on the north by lot 7, east west by Maryville avenue and extending thense eastwardly between parallel lines one hundred and fifty (150) fest to the west like of its d. Bounded on the north by lot 7, east west by Maryville avenue and extending the season with the buildings and all improvements thereon. Which and event with the buildings and all improvements thereon. Which and exprance was made in treat to secure the payment of a certain noise or obligation, a copy of which note or obligation is set forth in said deed of frust and of certain monthly dues, interest and premium, as also therein set forth, and whereas default was made in the payment of the dues, interest and premium feresaid, and whereas default was made in the payment of the facts on the said property for the year 1893.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of said deed of frust, and at line request of the large of the large with the contribution of the large of the large holder of the note of obligation interest and searched and thereby secured, the understanding that the east frest door of the Courthouse. In the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, proceed to sell st public austion to the highest bidder, for each, the real estate in said deed of truss and herelabsfore described, for the purpose of satisfying the debt secured thereby.

FRANK E. RIGHEY, Trustee.

ost bidder, for each, the real setals in sold deed of trass and hereinbefore described, for the purpose of satisfying the debt secured thereby.

W. M. KIMBERT, Atterney.

E. Louis, Aug. 17, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is bereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Higgins, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed of said detected, alternet to make a final estalement of said destate, as the next term of the Frebate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be helden at the Court-heuse in said.

WILLIAM T. Higgins, Deceased, T. Louis, Ass. C. 1894.

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Is appearing from the affidavis to the position herein that the defendant is not a resident of theirate of Missouri of motion of plaintiff by attorphy is is ordered that said defendant he needled that a civil action has been commenced against her, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce frem the bonds of matrimany existing between the parties hereto, upon the grounds that defendant has committed adulters and that chan has absented herself from plaintiff without reasonable cause for more than one year, to-wit: since beginning the course for more than one year, to-wit: since beginning the course for more than one year, to-wit: since the parties have appeared the term of this court to be began and haid at the City of St.

INVATE of Armin Zoli, Deceased-Notice II hereby given that letters testamentary on cease of Armin Zoli, deceased, were granted in the understance by the Probate Court of the a of St. Louis on the 15th day of August, 1894, All paraons having glaims against and ceases of August 1804 MOLOMON J

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Wesley Sterritt was a thrifty soul and enterprising. In early youth he was a crossmode genius. The country housewives, when their children had a new hat or a new mine, or the like, used to say at school-time: "Go 'long, new, and don't let Wesley swap with him at all."

No casual observer would ever suspect him of shrewdness—a fact which he turned to his own advantage in many a hargain—but Wesley had, as threaten for the shortcomings of personal attractions, a peruliar indifference as to externallities, whether his own or those of other people. He valued above par that which he had not; he was always in the attitude of consenting to an exchange rather than that of seeking it; he never fixed a price and never accepted one as long as there was a change for a better. He was one of those people who could swap a bushel of corn for a bushel of corn and profit by the transaction, mail aining a repetit to for fair measure a. Inch-for-inch honsely. He removed at 10 corn Flat Rock to shiloh. He was rapidle ad ances to bid a month and then to let we had not the serior fixed a price and never accepted one as linch-for-inch honsely. He removed at 10 corn Flat Rock to shiloh. He was rapidle ad ances to bid a month and fits breath awhile—the extension of the said of wesley."

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noted his own in condict with the mosey lings in Wall Street. He came to be regarded as an oracle in the matter of speculative investments. No list of trustees or directors could be complete without his name. He was offered the Mayoraity and declined the hoaor. His store burned up, fully insured—a fact which some envious people and the insurance adjuster, referring to the similar experience in Shiloh, made a suggestive coincidence—but weeley collected the money and removed to Atlanta. Some people wondered why he did not go on to New York at once, instead of stopping in a smaller place, a limited field, like Atlanta. What he should have done, or might have done, are considerations foreign to the purpose of this narrations foreign to the purpose of the sarrations foreign the sarrations foreign to the purpose of the sarrations foreign to the purpose of the sarrations foreign the sarrations foreign to the sarrations f

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"Yo' name or Dory Turner's?"

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She obeyed implicitly after ithat, signing papers as he directed. The fraud was consummated. Outraged creditors attacked the title, but unsuccessfully. The deed was good. Wesley Sterrist owned property in his wife's name worth more than \$30,000. He calculated that, allthings considered, he had done well in business. He had only to sell the lot after awhile and begin again, probably in Nashville or Louisville, with a cash capital which it would have taken years to acquire in a legitimate business. Menawhils the house was filled with boarders; the property was paying good interest. He could afford to wait, to look about leisurely for a purchaser and for an opportunity to locate elsewhere. He went home with his wife from the court-house on the day of the final decision.

"Is it all over?" she asked.

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"All over." he said. "The property i mine. It's paid for, too."

He laughed at his own wit. and laughed a har puzzled, curious expression.
"All over." she repeated thoughtrainy.

"May I ask?" he grinsed, as the new idea occurred to him, "what you propose to low with yo' property?"

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DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Moties of Lessons— St. Louis, Aug. 31, 1894.

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Notice is hereby deem that I have taken charge of the estate of the W. Hodgain, decassed, and shall it did so on the 24th day of Angusst, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons planted and against said estate are equired to the same to the undersigned for all ewance within one year after the date of said lesters, or they may be presented from any baseds of said estates and it such claims be not exhibited within the same to the undersigned for all the same to the same of the same to the same of the same of the same to the same of the

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"You day. Yes, I'll keep the place. I'll pay back what you stels an' keep tha place."
Then the suspicion, and instantly the cartainty, got into Wesley Starritt's head that the woman was in earnest—that she was cray and would do exactly what she said, Cold perspiration came out in heads upon his face. He pleaded as he never pleaded before. Mrs. Sterritt was inexorable, and answered simply:
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Board Wanted. 5 cents per line each insertion

Wanted.

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FOR RENT-Two newly furnished rooms; West End; no other roomers; for gentlemen only, Address P 464, this office. ROOMMATE WANTED-Gentleman; reference

THE ERICSSON, Apartments for gents; office for phys. and dentists. W. C. McCreary, 506 Security Bids. Boarding. & cents per line each insertion. 1126 CHAMBERS ST., corner of 12th st.— private family, with or without board; also large unfamished front room on 1st floor. 1611 TEXAS AV. - Wanted lady school teacher boarders in a private Protestant family. 2118 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished rooms; 2116 OLIVE ST.—New furnished rooms, first-class table board; terms reasonable. 2118 LOCUST ST. -Board and room, \$20 and \$25

2618 ADAMS ST. - Nicely fur. room with or wit h 2630 FINE ST. -Furnished front and other rooms, wish board; terms reasonable; day boarders accommodated. 2732 OLIVE ST.—Desirable 2d-story front 2808 LOCUST ST.—Desirable furnished room with good beard.

2809 MORGAN BT.—Nicely furnished front room with good board. 2908 MORGAN ST. -Nicely fernished room with beard; private family.

2925 PINE ST. - A sleely furnished; every com-strictly private family. 3020 OLIVE ST. Nicely for, room, 38 per month gas, hot bath; board if desired. 3022 THUMAS ST.—Second-story front room suitable for two gentlemen; all conveniences, with or without board. 3048 LOCUST ST.—Elegant rooms, with board; newly furnished house; finest location in the city; convenient to two cars.

3218 PINEST.-Large front or middle room; private family; with or without board.

at the time might, in telling the story of his life, forget to mention the existence of a Mrs. Sterritt. There was little about Mrs. Sterritt, except her existence, to be mentioned in that connection. Even in the account given by her old neighbors of the account given by her old neighbors of the marriage—the one time in her life when she had said "I will"—she was made subhordinate and incidental to the ordinate and incidental to the consideration of a grist mill, which wesley was commonly said to have married, the wife passing as a sort of incumbrance upon the property. Poor woman! Her identity, except the mechanical part of it, was a term, bore to his the relation of shadow to substance. She acquiesced, always acquiesced, simply acquiesced, in what he said and did.

Mirs. Sterritt continued her knitting in silence, never once looking up. The indications she knew were ominous.

"I've got, say, 114,000 of that. My credit is good, but not good enough, Martha."

"Something else. I must fall. I must try something else. I must fall. I must try something else. I must fall. I must try something else. I must fall. I must try it that isn't in itself too positive a term, bore to his the relation of shadow to substance. She acquiesced, in what he said and did.

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"Mrs. Sterritt continued her knitting in said quiety:

"I'm and the selection of the property. The put the bot in yo'n name or her's?"

He answered with an eather, and them said showly:

"If you won't she will, I'll put the lot in his addirs, and now talked as though it in his addirs, and now talked as though it her had

### For Lease.

FOR SALE!

feet in depth to a 15-foot alley. For particulars refer to

Nicholls-Ritter

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 cents per again line; Display Cards, 20 cents per againe each insertion. A THOROUGH course in dancing \$5. Prof. and Mrs. Adams, 2715 Washington av.; always open

THE High School of Metaphysics will open Set tember 3, 1894. For particulars address Dr. L. Fitsporter, Mo. 1516 Chestnut street.

DR. A. B. SHAW has removed to 2937 Washington av. Hours, 10 to 12 m. and 8 to 5 p. m.

#### HELD HIM ANYHOW.

The Coroner's Jury Exonerated Turley, But He Is Not Released.

power to release the prisoner, he was held in custody, pending action in the evidence by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep.

The evidence was that Misson and his friend, August Bruelheide, in a drunken condition, boarded Conductor Turley's car at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue. When asked for their fares they said they had no money and asked to be let ride. Conductor Turley and asked for their fares they said they had no money and asked to be let ride. Conductor Turley said he could not let them rice, stopped the car, and when they refused to get off, pushed them off, Misson striking him on the breast as he did so.

When the car stopped at the Gratiot street curve Nisson and Bruelheide began hurling stones, one of which hit the car. When the the car started more stones were thrown, and Turley drew his revolver. Before he fired several passengers around him advised him to shoot, and warning the men to desist, Conductor Turley fired twice. The first shot took effect and the throwing ceased.

Officer Krueger denied the charge publicly made in an interview with Dr. Heine Marks, that he had at Brat declared the shooting a clear case of cold-blooded murder, and afterward sought a certificate to the effect that the wound was not serious, so that Turley could be released on bond. He said he went back to the hospital the second time with Night Superintendent Crow of the Lindell Railway and left without asking any opinion as to the nature of Nieson's wound.

Nieson was 21 years old, single and lived at 255 Chouteau avenue.

#### TARIFF PROBLEMS.

Col. Dalton Wires Washington for Dalton, Surveyor of the Port, received col. Dalton, Surveyor of the Fort, received a telegram from Washington, D. C., to-day, instructing him to collect the new rates on all imports in his custody at the time the act of Aug. 28 became operative. Col Dalton wired for instructions to-day as to what he shall do with goods dutlable under the old law, but free under the new, and which were in his charge at the time the new law went into effect.

#### A NEW RITUAL

Proposed for the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

SHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.-The Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias received a re-port to-day from a committee to draft a new ritual for the Uniform Order and made the matter a special order and made the matter a special order for next Tuesday. A discussion of the proposed amendments to the constitution, which will establish a judicial body analogous to the Supreme Court, empowered to decide disputes over constitutional matters, absorbed most of the day.

No reports have yet been received from the committees appointed to consider the questions of excluding, liquor dealers from the Knights of Pythias and to compel the German lodges to give their ritual in English, the two questions of the greatest interest better the Supreme Lodge.

#### WILL DO THE BOBBERS.

Pat. Greely Was Red Hot Over Eis

Price and Pat Greely were cofendants in the First District Police Court to-day on the charge of disturbing the

About so'clock lest evening, Price, who About 5 o'clock lest evening, Price, who was intoxicated, told Officers Kavanagh and Creagan that he had been taken into a rear room of the saloon directly opposite the engine-house, on Seventh street, and robbed of \$2.5 and his hat by a crowd of hangers-on. When the officers took him back to the saloon he pointed out Greely as one of the meawho robbed him. Greely started for him, but was stopped by the officers, who sent them both to the Four Courts.

At the trial to-day Greely said he was drinking some beer in the saloon with Mike Dwyer, when he heard the noise in the back room.

Mike '' save I 'there is trouble of the Grand-Jury to-day in \$1,500 bonds on a charge of burglary and larceny. Louis Koenig, charged with grand larceny, was held in \$500 bonds.

room.

"Begob, Mike," says I, 'there is trouble in there,' and I started back to the room. The next thing I saw was this man coming out of the place like a wild man with his clothes aimost off of him. Shure, I didn't know what was the matter. I thought I was struck by lightning when he came back and picked me out as a robber. Me Irish blood resented this and I'd have done him up if I wasn't for officer John Kavanagh."

The evidence showed that Fat had struck Price a couple of powerful blows in the face The evidence showed that Fat had struck Price a couple of powerful blows in the face as it was, but he said he didn't do anything but make a pass at the man.

The Judge discharged both men, and Greely turned to the Court and he said:

"yaith, it'il be a sorry day for thim robbers if Oi lay me hands on them."

At the headquarters of the Post-office Inspectors a telegram was received this notifying them to send

Warrant for Younger.

some one to Bowling Green, Ky., with the warrant for a man named Younger, who is charged with taking a check from a letter near Slater, Mo., and cashing it. The Federal warrant was issued some time ago, but the Kentucky authorities held Younger for their own purposes. It is now believed there is nothing in the way of the Government's action against him.

Marriage Licenses. Frederick Kunts .... 2050 S. 9th et Mary Mehl 295 7 Lemp av

### DEATHS.

ANGELO-On Thursday, Aug. 30, at 11:30 p. m ESTELLA ANGELO, oldest sister of the late Vincent, Frank and Tony Angelo, aged 17 years and

Tunoral from late residence, 3413 Olive street, to 86 Kavier's Church, Sunday afterneon, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

BiRK—On Aug. 30, at 3 s. m., Annie L. Birk, noe Scheetzie, beloved wife of Edward Birk, aged 27 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'slock p. m., from residence, 2101 Morgan street. Relatives and friends are invited to at-

BOWER-On Thursday, Aug. 20, 1894, at 3:20 : m. KATHERINE BOWER, DOS bmith, beloved wife of Fred Bower. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p. m. from residence, No. 302 Brooklyn avenue, East St.

Buffalo (M. Y.) papers please copy.

MINDEPP-Thursday, Aug. 30, at 8:80 a. m., MINNIE KNORFF, aged 16 years and 10 months, dearly beloved desighter of George Knorpp and Julia Knorpp, nee Jose,

Funeral to-merrew, Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. a., from residence, 1832 Menard street, THORMEYER-On Friday, Aug. 31, at 8 e'clock

a. m., after a lingering illness, SOFRIA STROH-METER, our beloved daughter and sister, aged 26 years and 3 months.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2:80 o'clock p. m., from residence, 1320 Merchant street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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#### TO-MORROW'S BECEPTION.

New Union Station.

A meeting of the Indiway Committee of the Beception Committee for the opening of the new Union Station will be held at the office of Mr. Braisted of the East-bound Trame Association at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning to complete arrangements for the entertainment of visiting railway officials. Prominent officials from the lines entering St. Louis are beginning to arrive in the city in numbers for the opening of the new station, and the gathering of railroad offisials in St. Louis promises to be the largest known in the history of the country. President Ingalls of the Big Four and party will arrive this evening. The Chicago & Alton party will it is expected arrive to omorrow morning, and prominent officials from other lines will arrive to-night and to-morrow morning. The press reception at the new station last night was largely attended by members of the local press and local railway officials. The new station was brilliantly flytted for the occasion and an elegant repast was served. As there will be no dancing at the reception to-morrow evening Full dress will not be indispensable. All regulations as to carriages will be strictly enforced.

#### "SKIPPY" ROHAN HELD.

He Will Have to Answer for Assault and for Robbery.

William Rohan, allas "Skippy" Rohan, who shot at Officer Bunting when the latter was trying to arrest him near Fifteenth and Biddie streets, on the night of Aug. 11. was held for the Grand-jury to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction in \$800 bonds for the offense under a charge of assault to

Rohan was also held on a charge of highway robbery in \$1,500 bonds. Roban is charged with robbing Angello Boggiano of 2237 Franklin avenue of \$85 on July 15. Officers Bunting and McGuire met Roban and attempted to arrest him, when Roban fired at the officers, a ball striking Bunting's hat.

### ACCUSED OF PALSIFYING.

Judge Horris Censures Frank Leichner and Wife for Their Testimeny.

Joe Matter and Frank Leichner, residing at 1527 South Third street, were defendants in the First District Police Court to-day on the charge of disturbing the peace of the former's brother, Samuel Matter, lives at the same address. Matter, two brothers have been on the outs for some time past, and Samuel claims that Joe is a heavy drinker and annoys him and his family continuelly. Last evening after Leichner and Sam Matter got home from work. Joe was sitting in the yard, and Leichner in his door. An argument aprung up between Sam and his brother, the latter being horribly intoxicated. He told Samuel that his father died in a penitentiary, and Sam said he threw a bucket of water on his brother, and that then Leichner dealt him (sam) a blow on the head with a chair.

his brother, and that then Leichner dealt him (sam) a blow on the head with a chair.

Leichner testified at the trial that some of the water thrown by Sam on Joe fell on him and his wife, who were seated in their doorway. After the water fell Leichner said Joe picked up something which he thought to be a bucket and struck Samuel on on the head. He himself did not strike Samuel with a chair or anything.

Mrs. Leichner was telling a similar story when Judse Morris, in anger, interfered. He pointed to the plaster-covered wound on Fam Matter's head and remarked that that could not have been inflicted by Joseph, who, from the evidence at hand, was helplessly drunk at the time and was paisted and decrepit besides.

He openly accused Mr. and Mrs. Leichner with not telling the truth, but concluded that samuel Matter was as guity of violating the peace ordinance as the others, as he had no business throwing the water on anybody. "I want the truth of this case," he continued, "I will discharge Joe Matter and hold Mr. Leichner for investigation."

Leichser was then taken into custody by Marshall Thomas.

### SUES HIS OLD FRIEND.

Arthur Loring Mackaye's Grisvance

Against a Former St. Louisan. New York, Aug. 80.—Arthur Loring Mack-aye, a son of the late Steele Mackaye, has brought an action to recover \$60,000 damages brought an action to recover \$80,000 damages from his former friend, Paul Latzke, for the alleged Mallenation of the affections of his wife, Flora Louisie Mackaye, who was before her marriage, Miss Uutler of Brooklyn. They were married four years ago, While Mrs, Mackaye was at Shirley, Mass., last June she wrote letters telling her husband she no longer loved him. He became suspicious, and going to Shirley last June upbraided her, and he declares the made a full confession of all her relations with Latzke. Mackaye says that Latzke spirited his wife away about six weeks ago. He does not know where she is. Mackaye his also sued his wife for an absolute divorce.

Paul Latzke spent the early days of his career in St. Louis, working in the counting-rooms of several newspapers from 1578 to 1883. He went from this city to Ohleago and thence to Albuquerque, N.M. Eventually he went to New York and has been in the employ of one of the big dailles. He was known here are a free and easy fellow, with an exalted opinion of his personal attractions.

Omicaeo, Ill., Aug. Si.—Chicago paper men seredit the report that an English syndi-te has purchased all the paper and pulp life in the Fox giver Valley of Wisconsin of thereby made a combine of

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TOLEDO-Wheat-Aug, 534e; Sept, 534e; Dec, 554e; MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-Sept, 53e; Dec, 544e.

### ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat—A to lower part was made by the market, but there was no more for sale than wanted, and the demand soon acquired an edge that railied prices. At 54c for Dec there was too much for sale and prices gave way to the opening rate. There was considerable strength underlying the market and steady buying and after call railied again. At close Sept was too and Dec to the dealer of the was too was to the opening. After yes beef to be too was too

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Flour and Feed. Figure Seller holding more firmly, but no improvement se demand and market very quiet.

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Again higher and market firm, with a good bustness.
Fork—Standard mess selling at \$14.50; en orders \$18.00.
Lard—Prime steam 8.20c, and shotce at 8.20c.
Encon—Packed shoulders 7%c, longs 6%c, black of the short selling at t

Lead and Spelter. I end-Sales were made of 2 cars, prompt ship-ment, at \$3,124, and 5 cars and shipment at \$3,10, but Sept and Oct deliveries offered at \$3,05 and \$3,225 best bid. Spetter-Steedy, Sale: 3 cars at \$3,124.

#### ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in ret hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are ited with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—Though the receipts are large there is too much poor stock. All kinds fexcept lancy dead dull and weak. The full range is \$1.25 to \$3, the latter for fancy, the general run selling at \$3.4568 per bel. Choice and fancy higher.

Feaches—The receipts of all kinds were light. Texas are quoted at 50s to 60e for clongs and 60c to 70c for freestones—choice fruit more, Michigan ly-bu baskets, 75a to \$1; 1-5-bu, 25s to 30e; fancy more, damaged less.

Watermelens—Offerings larger. Demand constand amout suitiety to fancy large. Small not wanted. Prices range at \$30 to \$90, according to quality. Cantaloupes—Deliveries of home-grown large, at prices are steady; fair to choice, 25 to 40c per u box. on box.

Grappes—Market overstocked and prices weak;

Hartherds and Ives, 2 to 25c per B; Delawares, 6c;

Concord and Elvira, 2 to 25c.

Plums—Damsons, \$1.90; red, 75c to 90c per 15-bu

asset. Films—Damons, \$1.30; red, red to 50c property basket.

Fears—Consigned, 40c to 50c for the bu. Homegrown, common varieties, 50c to 60c per the busiest.

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Grass Seeds—Firmer. Sales: Timothy—82 sks, 154,90, 1 car late yesterday to arrive at \$5.10 and hat bid to-day. Clover—1 sks \$6.75, 5 at \$7.80, 17 at \$7.90, 3 at \$8. 11 at \$8.05, 2 at \$8.05, 18 at \$6.15, 5 at \$8.10, 24 at \$8.15, 5 at \$8.16, 7 at \$8.05, 4 at \$8.15, 5 at \$8.17, 24 at \$8.05, 2 at \$8.17, 2 at \$8.05, 4 at \$8.16, 5 at \$8.17, 2 at \$8.05, 4 at \$8.16, 5 at \$8.17, 2 at \$8.05, 4 at \$8.16, 5 at \$8.17, 2 at \$8.05, 4 at \$8.16, 5 at \$8.17, 2 at \$8.05, 4 at \$8.16, 5 at \$8.17, 2 at \$8.05, 4 at 8.10. Flaxseed—Salable at \$1.21 this and East Side. Castor Beans—Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Brrs. Received, 1,209 cases; shipped, 90 cases. Offerings larger and with less demand the market wa easier, but 13c per dozen was resilized without difficulty. Offerings running very poor. Butter and Cheese.

Butter-Steady. Offerings ample for the mod Separator 199 2 Good to choice 1721 Good to choice 1721 Good to choice 1721 Good to choice 1721 Common to fair. 17

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-Market quiet and unenanged. Live Poultry—Market question and analysis of the poultry—Market Glid Choice, \$ princ Chickens. Sensor Turkers.

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Game—Sarre. Woodcock, 55 dozen; wood duck, \$1.25; mailare, \$2; test, \$2; mixed ducks, \$1, Prairie chickens—Chues young, \$4.50; old, \$2.40; small and soft nor. 75: frog legs, 50c to 75e per doz.

Lie Venis—Market higher; choice amail in the best demand. Fancy fst, 44%c choice, 33%c; medium, 3c; rengh and thin, 14%20 per lb.

Sheep—Weihers, 2q; ewes, 14%2e p p; bucks, \$1.50 per head.

Lambs—Demand limited to choice and fancy at prices ranging from 2e to 5 p b. Thin and poor very dull.

Wool. Market weaker on the lower graces, which declined slightly.

Missours, ILLINOIS, ETC.

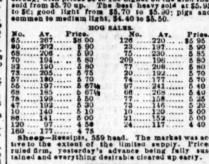
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### LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Onttle-Receipts, 1,797 head. Good natives were not represented on to-day's market; late yesterday 1,235 and 1,337 pound steers soid at \$5.35. There was nothing good snouth to-day to sail above \$4. Prices however, on the poor to medium kinds of fered were about steady. Texas steers soid a fered were about steady. Texas steers soid as

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| 1                 | OUTHERN CATTLE SALES.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
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|                   | Hogs—Receipts 1,994 head. The moderate au ply was quiezly absorbed. Good heavy hogs we strong, with prices 5s to 10e higher on the zind th sold from \$5.70 up. The best heavy sold at \$5.5 to \$5; good light from \$5.70 to \$5.00; pigs at commen to mediam light, \$4.40 to \$5.50.                         |
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SHEEP SALES.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Butter—Receipts, 2,103 pkrs: steady: Western dairy, 134-2617c; Western creamery, 750-24c; Eigins, 24e. Eggs—Receipts, 3,556 pkgs; steady: State and Fonnsylvania. 1740 e15c; Western.16217c; cases.2263.50. Sugar—Raw from: fair refining. 346-34c; centrifuzal, 98 test, 346-4c. Refined from: crushed, 54-269-16c; powdered, 51-16-34c; granulated, 413-16-5c. Coffee nominal. Spirits turpentiae weak at 254-25e. Coffee nominal. Spirits turpentias weak at 234-239.

CHICAGO, Ang. 31—Wheat was strong to-day for a while on good outside buying, but weak continental scaling put a damper on the market. Dec. opened to the continent of the cont

Fereign Markets by Cable.

Liverpool. Aug. 81.—Cleas—Wheat steady, demand moderate; No 2 red winter, 4s 4d; do spring, 4s 7d. Corn firm, demand poor; new mixed spot. 5s lyd; features firm, demand poor; new mixed spot. 5s lyd; features firm, demand poor; spot, 4s 104d; Nov. 4s 9896. Fiour steady, demand poor; St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 9d. Lard firm, demand poor; spot, 42s; fatures, no demand. Pork firm, demand moderate; the mess western, 7s 3d; do medium, 55s. Deef firm, demand moderate; extra India mess. 7ss prims mess. 60s. Hams steady, demand poor; short ens. 55s. Reson firm, demand good; cut. 43s; short ribe. 42s; long clear, 55 hs, 41s 6d; tong and short clear, 65 hs, 40s. Shoulder firm, 37s. Obsess firm, demand good; ness firm, 57s. Obsess firm, demand good; ness white and colored, 45s.

PLANTERS' HOUSE ACCIDENT. A Half a Ton of Stone Falls to the Side-

A portion of the second floor of the Fourth street front of the New Planters' House became loosened in some manner about nong to-day and fell to the ground with a crash. The portion that dropped was about five feet long and three high, and weighed probably half a ton. Fortunately none of the workmen below were immediately beneath the terrace.

The Chicaso, St. Louis & Peoria Railroad (Jacksonville Southeastern) will put on a new night train, with sleepers, between St. Louis and Peoria. The train will leave Union Station at 23 p. m. every night and will stop at the principal stations along the line.

Mr. J. M. Cheebro. Assistant General Passenger Agent of the vandalia Line, has returned from a ten-days' trip to Denver and the West.

Col. F. W. Greens, General Agent of the Passenger and Land Department of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, returned to St. Louis this morning, after taking a large party of land seekers through the fruit lands of Ainbama.

Another Year of Life. Annah, N. Y., Aug. al.—"Bat" Shea, who was convicted of murdering Robert Rose at Troy during last spring's elections, and who was to have been elected to Congress this week, will probably enjoy life another year. A stay was granted, pending an appeal, which has not yet been field.

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OF ST. LOUIS Capital, ONE MILLION DOLLA

OFFICES IN UNION TRUST BUILD Authorized by law to act as Exect trater; Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Deposits solicited and received in an \$1.00 upwards. Interest allowed on depo.

Money loaned on real estate and othe curity. Real Estate Loans for sale. Title and abstracts and certificates thereof furn. Safe Deposit Boxes, in all sizes, for a able packages received in storage vauits. GEO. A. MADILL, WM. TAUSSIG, C. President. Vice-Pres.

The Victor Cycling Club will be tendered an informal reception by Mr. James Cox, Secretary of the Festivities Association, at his residence, 901 Walton avenue, this evening. Mrs. Cox will be assisted in her entertainment of her guests by a coterie of young ladies. This the first of a number of enterments the club has in prospect.

CTATE OF MISSOURI. City of st. Louis, sa.—In 5 the Circuit coars, City of st. Louis, June Term, 1894. Friday, June 29, 1894. Cora E. Moisride ve. (94, 905) Matthiew H. Meisride
Now at this day domes plaintiff, by attorney, and predict to the court her amended petition, duly results to the court of the court with the state of the court with the court of the court with the control of the court with the court of the court with the court of the c

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Nersby given to all creditors and others interestate in the estate of Louis Brokew, deceased, that I, the undersigned, Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of \$1. Louis, to be noticed at the Court-house in said edity, on the second Monday of September next.

CHARLES F. ZIEBOLD,
administrator d. b. n. c. t. a, of the Estate of Louis
Brokaw, Deceased.
Dated at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894. Dated at St. Lowis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1594.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Norshy given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Henry Luig, deceased, that I, the undersigned administratrix of said estate, intend te make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Leuis, to be holden at the Court-house in said sity on the second Monday of September next.

Administratrix of Henry Luig, Deceased, St. Louis Aug. 10, 1894.

R. J. Spaunhoust, Notary, 1609.

St. Louis Aug. 10, 1894.

H. J. SPAUNHORST, Nosary.

CTATE OF M(SOURI. City of St. Louis, ss.—In No the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, heigers the Circ Monday, August 20, 1894, in vacation of the June term, 1894, James C. Jones vs. Clement Yore, Woolston Yore, Rarbars Yore, day H. Yore, Lewis P. McCord, Augustus Yore and Thomas G. Yore.

Attachment—It appearing from the affidevit for attachment herein that the defendant, Lewis P. McCord, is a non-resident of the State of Missouti, on motion of plaintiff by attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant be motified that a civil action has been commenced against him and others for the sum of the same of th one of the control of

St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 28, 1894.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Letters—
No. 20, 725 of estate. In re-estate of Joel N,
Fogleman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I
have taken charge of the estate of Joel N,
Fogleman, deceased, Notice is hereby given that I
have taken charge of the estate of Joel N, Fogleman, deceased, and that I did so on the 20th day of
August. 1894, for the purpose of administering on
the same.
All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
allowance within one year after the date of said
letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication,
they will be forever barred.
Wh. C. RICHARDSON,
Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis, Room
19, Turner Bailding, 304 N, Shi at.

The Tax Te of Maria Steinkamp Deceased—Notice

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, 1894.

Defract of Maria Steinkamp Deceased—Notice Lis hereby given that letters testamentary on the eatas of Maria Steinkamp Deceased, were granted to the mode of the control o

CTATE of Missouri. Cliv of St. Louis, as.—In the O Circuit Court, Cliv of St. Louis, before the O Circuit Court, Cliv of St. Louis, before the Clerk in vacation of the June term, 1904. Mc-Rodon, doing business of the June E. St. and E. R. Hadden, doing business of Finisher Company.

Anamous herein that the defendant is not a resident to the Court of the State and is a corporation whose chief office or piace of business is out of this State, on motion of plaintiffs its ordered that the defendant is not a resident of the Court of the State and is a corporation whose chief office or piace of business is out of this State, on motion of plaintiffs it for the sum of two hundred and against it far the sum of two hundred and anitry-five dollars on account of good, and the sum of the hundred and merchandies purchased condant agreed to plaintiffs. plaintiff is sufficiently and the sum of 5200.00 and that its property has been attached, and unless it appears at the term of this court, to be begin and held at the city of St. Louis on the first Menday of October next, and on or before the third day thereof answer to the action a drowand, according to law, judgments with be readered against it and its property and be eating the same. And it is institute of any in the St. Louis on the first Menday of credit as copy heaved to publish a cowynapar to law in the St. Louis is the oliv of St. Louis.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court, edge of Court.]

[Seal of Court.] DUBLIO ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Lett.

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Chandler, Deceased.

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REAL ESTATE L The Northwestern Mutual Life

John S. Lowry, Special

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Circuit Court, City of St. Lo.
Cierk, in vacation of the Jun
Monday, Aug. 20, 1894. William F.
Jeseph S. Shaw, doing business as W.
Co., vs. (132 October term, '94.) Pr.

iendant be notified that a civil been commenced against it aum of two hundred and dollars on account of goods, wares and delivered by blaintiffs to defendant, fendant promised to pay said sum that its property has been statched; a spear at the term of this cour. It is a spear at the term of the court, to the court of the cour

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next term of the Probate Court of th Louis, to be holden at the Court-house on the second Monday of September as LAWRENCE B. Administrator of the Estate of Richs Deceased. 8t. Louis, Aug. 9, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., Ang. 23, 1894.

I STATE of William Schwaebe, Dec Lishers by given that letters test the setate of William Shhwaebe, d granted to the undersigned by the Pithe City of St. Louis, on the 22d day of All persons having calms against as required to exhibit the same to the for allowance, within one year after tilesters, or they may be precluded from of said estate, and if such claims be within two years from the date of this they will be forever barred.

Dated this Zawuex of Asams, 1994.

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he request of the legal holder of and on the request at the provision of the property hereinsbowe and in of treat described at public vandue, to bidder, for each, for the purposes of said and provision of the purposes of the purpose of the purpose

### CATESSEN CAFE FIRST-CLASS.

Y NEWS.

he expert Parisian fitter of corset, will again be with D. o. Monday, Sept. 2, for a stay and will be pleased to meet and show and try on the suthe represents to any and all to look into the merits of this agnificant corset, of which D. carry the only complete line

ors skillfully treated and med-d. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st, OLDIER IN LUCK.

Granted a Discharge to Be seeser of a Fortune. D. C., Aug. 81.—The War as granted a discharge to Gro-ivate in troop A of the United stationed at Fort Meyer, to ecome possessor of a fortune ed at \$500,000.

#### VER A MILLION.

om Ballington Booth Abo a largely attended meeting in Hall in Brooklyn, said: "Twen To persons, my father and mother, a barracks a dilatidated saloon i End of London. It now has 11,200 ag officers, 65,000 local officers, and 100 men and women are willing to if rm.

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Syrup of Figs.

SULTING THE PARSON. sokson in Chicago-Willing to

opt Bloux (ity's Offer. r, Io., Aug. 81.—Dispatches that n had left New York for Chicago he was willing to accept the sloux City Athletic Club gave the e idea that he was going to consult Parson Davies and at a I last night the following telent Davies: "We see by Associwe meet you and Brady to ar-

a Detective Service, Odd-Fellows' . Louis. Other offices, NewYork, Chiver, Kansas City, St. Paul, Portland.

WARRIED LAST NIGHT.

f. Henley Weds Miss Helen

tram at the Southern. ty a divorce was granted to massi from his wife, Mrs. Lulu better known as Miss Helen ad last night at the Souther ssi was married to actor Edward who was married to actor Edward who was named, as co-response divorce proceedings. The marremony was performed by Rev. J. hard, pastor of the Evangelical nt Church of the Holy Ghost, and assess were Messrs. H. H. Knowies, arrison, A. C. Weigman, S. C. Abeles RK George Moore of the Southern, Miss Bertram's or Mr. Henley's lady were present.

slow's Soothing Syrup for Chileething softens the gums and allays

E DERBY WINNER'S" LAST.

all Performance at the Grand

rby Winner" will be produced a Opera-house this evening for the 1 st. Louis. The company leaves season at the Bijou Theater there aday matinee. "The Derby Winpany will travel in three special own. Forty people will be carried, thing of the scenery, band-wagon ess for four horses together with ce horses. Beyond a doubt the is the biggest that will be on the season. "The Derby Winner" goes from Milwaukee to St. Paul expolis, thence to Kansas City and es directly East, playing in all the itles, including New York, Philand Boston. The friends of the omise to give the play a great send it, and the attendance this even-probably be larger than on any ace the opening. Last night was rmy night at the Grand, and a great fithe Grand Army veterans were also up the work of Adam Hagent and applause greeted his efforts. season at the Bijou Theater there

A Receiver Secured.

son, O., Aug. 81.—The American soc, of Chicago has sued for and the appointment of a receiver for bull suburoan Water & Light Co., Virginia corporation with \$100,000

### y Consult a Man?

No man ever suffered gs like unto woman. Women, therefore, gladly n to a woman for sympathy, usel, and help in their peculiar troubles.

Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., deserves the confidences showered

upon her by thousands. er Vegetable Compound ne more for women than

her remedy. he great cause of wommisery is in her womb.

a E. Pinkham's VegeCompound goes direct to
source of trouble, drives out se, and cures backache, ng, despondency, bloat-varian troubles, and le All-druggists.

### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. James E. Godby of Kansas City to Be Transferred.

TO BROOME EDITOR OF AN ARKANSAS RELIGIOUS PAPER.

Se Was a Prominent Methodist Ministe of This City Several Yours Ago-The Christian Endeavor Convention Being Held To-Day-Dr. Fleming's Death-Coming Meetings-Raligious Notes.

When the Southwestern Missouri Conference of the M. E. Church, South, meets in annual session at Jeffereon City, on Sept. 19, and the ministers are assigned to their stations for the coming year. Rev. Dr. J. E. Godby, presiding elder of the Kansas City District, will request a transfer to the Little Rock, Ark., conference. Dr. Godby is to become editor of the Arbanas Methodist, published at Little Rock. This move on the part of Dr. Goodby will be interesting news to the many people throughout Missouri, who know him. He was at one time pastor of Cook Avenue M. E. Church in this city. Many years ago not a few Southers Methodists withdrew their patronage from their organ, the St. Louis Carlettan Advecate, because its proprietor and manager. Logan Dameron, fluured prominently in a salacious scandal. Then the Southwestern Methodist was organized, as an opposition paper, and Dr. Godby became its editor. But Mr. Dameron died, the St. Louis Carlettan Advecate passed into other hands and absorbed the Southwestern Methodist. Dr. Godby was transferred to Kansas City a few years ago and now he goes to Arkansas.

The Southwestern Conference will be preceded by the Missouri Conference at Carrollton, Ray County, next Wednesday, Sept. 5. The St. Louis Conference will meet in annual session at Fredericktown on Sept. 25. Much interest centers in the appointments for the coming year, Rev. Dr. B. M. Messick of Cook Avenue M. E. Church, having served the full term of four years, will be transferred. Other changes will be necessitated by his removal.

Christian Endeavor Convention. The Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor ocieties of the city held their second annual convention to-day at the First Christian Church, \$126 Locust street. The Junior Endeavor societies have charge of this afternoon's session. The speakers are Rev. John Weston, pastor of North Presbytian Church, Miss L. Collins, Louislana, Mo.; Mr. Geo. Lubke, Jr.; Miss Kate H. Haus, President of the st. Louis Junior Union, and Mr. Wm. H. McClain, President of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union. At this evening's session addresses will be made by Rev. M. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Rev. E. B. Chappell, pastor of Lafayette Park M.E. Church South Rev. W. A. Foeter, pastor of First Christian Church, will conduct the devotional exercises.

Rev. Dr. Fleming's Death. Lindell Avenue Methodist Church will be closed next Sunday out of respect to the memory of the dead pastor, Rev. Robert I. Fleming. It is expected that the remains will arrive from Seattle, Wash., next Tues-day and that the funeral will take place the same day at Hannibal, Mo.

To Arrive To-Day. Rev. J. F. Mueller of Beloit, Wis., who has been called to the pastorate of the Secon German Pregbyterian Church, Kineteenth street and Grand avenue, is expected to arrive to-day. He will preach to his new con-gregation next Sunday.

No Services Next Sunday.

It was announced at First Presbyterian Church last sunday that there would be no services for the next two Sundays. Rev. Dr. George E. Martin, the pastor, and his wife are spending their vacation in England, and they are expected home in two weeks.

Presbytery and Synod. The Presby tery of St. Louis will hold its fall stated me eting at St. Charles, beginning

Sept. 18. The Synod of Missouri will meet at Brookfield Oct. 16.

Baptist Association. The St. Louis Baptist Association will hold Church, this city, Grand and Washington venues, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 18 and 14. Mr. A. D. Brown is Chairman of the Com-mittee on Arrangements, which expects to provide homes for all visitors.

Bishop Tuttle's Return. Bishop Tuttle, who has been summering at Wequetonsing, Mich., is expected home tomorrow. He will begin his annual tour of the out-of-town parishes almost immediate. ly, and he will be absent from the city during the greater part of September.

Religious Motes.

Rev. Dr. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, will preach next Sunday nerning on "The Certainty of the Judgment." He will resume the evening service with a sermon on "A Great Promise and Its Conditions." Conditions."

Rev. J. Henry George, D. D., pastor of First Congregational Church, will return from his vacation Saturday morning. He will occupy his pulpit next sunday morning and avaning. and evening.

Rev. J. 8. Kirtley, pastor of Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, will preach next sunday morning on "Missions and Service," and in the evening on "Using Your Friends."

Friends."
Services will be resumed to morrow morning in Shaare Emeth, B'nai Ei and United Hebrew temples at 10 o'clock.
The Presbyterian ministers will begin their regular weekly meetings next Monday at their rooms, 1616 Lucae place. Rev. A. W. Reinhard will read a paper entitled "The Deaconess Question."
There will be a lawn party this evening in front of St. Paul's M. E. Church, 1977 St. Louis avenue.

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Rev. Frederick Wines of Springneld, Ill., for many years the Commissioner of State Charities of Illinois, will again preach at Second Presbyterian Church next Sunday, Rev. Dr. Niccolls, the pastor, is expected home after the 15th of September.

Rev. W. R. L. Smith, pastor of Third Baptist Church, will spead a month at old Point Comfort,

Rev. Dr. M. B. Chapman, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, has returned from a visit to Colorado.

Visit to Colorado.

Rev. W. H. Kern will preach at Fourth Christian Church next Sunday morning on "Some Needs of the Church," and in the evening on "Public or Parochial Schools?—Waitch?" 'nich?' Rev. P. G. Robert, rector of the Church of he Holy Communion, has returned from liton, where he passed the summer.

Boards Fell on Her. Walberge Sundgren, a little girl 12 years old, residing at 2748 Eads avenue, was gathring chips and shavings in the basement of the new Hodgen School, which is being built on California avenue and Henrietta street, when a number of boards fell from an upper story, striking her on the head and indicting a severe scalp wound. She was removed to the Missouri Per Hodgital.

McCarthy Married. ustin H. McCarthy, the thy, and the author of plays, was married at LABOR DAY MAILS

Derriers Will Deliver as a

Registered Letters Stolen The Post-office the pectors to day received a elegraphic announcement of the apprehen-ion of G. B. McKinney, Postmaster of Mc-

Last Day of Filing. To-morrow is the last day for filing suits for the September term of the United States Circuit Court.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

They Will Give Their Excursion Down One of the most enjoyable excursions of the season has been planned by the bankers and brokers' elerks for to-morrow evening on the steamer City of Vicksburg. The hour of departure has been fixed for 5:30 o'clock, and the course will be down the river. Dancing will be induiged in on the lower deck, an elaborate supper will be served during the evening, and in addition the following musical and literary programme will be presented:

Quartette, "Ripelette," Miss Genevieve LaBarge, Miss Jeanneste Krôna, Mr. Henry S. Labarge Miss Jeanneste Krôna, Mr. Henry S. Labarge, and Mr. James J. Rebna, William holo: "Particulations," Miss Grace Nichols William holo: "Music of the William Grace Nichols Restitation." Massic of the William Respiratory.

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Boprano Solo, "LaPrimavera"

Dao Concertante, "William Teil," Violin and Piano Prof. Louis Hammerstein and Mr. Emile Karst. Quartette. "Good Right." Miss Genevieve La-Barge, Miss Jeanneste Krone, Mr. A. S. La-Barge and Mr. James J. Rohan.

The Venetian Mansolin Quartette Cinb will play on the boiler and upper desks during the evening.

A thoroughly enjoyable time is assured. These gentlemen have charge of the affair: W. W. Broughton, George H. Dean, G. S. Pepper, John Clemens, Jr., and Jerome Karst.

WITH BBASS KNUCKLES.

Bold Bobberies Committed in

Leonard Washington and John Wheeler, two burly negroes, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Martin, O'Brien and imeox of the Third District, on suspicion o arceny. Both were afterward identified by Alexander Silverman of 702 North Ninth street as the men who yesterday morning stole a pair of trousers, valued at \$1.50. Washington was also identified by Ben Ludwig, another second-hand dealer at 91s North Broadway, as the man who stole a coat and vest valued at \$3, out of his store last Saturday.

and vest valued at \$3, out of his store last Saturday.
Washington and Wheeler played two daring tricks. Last Saturday Washington, it is said, went into the store kept by Ludwig and asked to see a cost and vest, it is alleged that while the proprietor's back was turned Washington drew back his fist covered with brass knuckles and struck him in the eye, relling Ludwig to the floor. Then Washington made his escape.
Yesterday morning, accompanied by Wheeler, it is said, he played a similar trick on Alexander Silverman. who was likewise assaulted with brass kunckles.

Willie Brown, a negress, who lives at 809 North Eleventh street, was arrested at 11:80 o'clock last night by Officers Hennelly and O'Brien of the Third District, charged with stealing a ring from Maria Johnson, also colored, who lives at 807 North Eleventh street. Willie admitted pawning the ring.

Pat Barry was arrested at Twenty-first and O'Fallon streets last evening, charged with stealing a pair of reins and a pair of shoes, all valued at \$5, from Thomas Klernan of 2126 Division street. A warrant for petit larceny will be applied for.

A DEFECTIVE SHADE.

Painful Accident to Jacob Fleir, Four

Courts' Janitor. Jacob Fleir, janitor in the Criminal Court, net with a very painful accident, yesterday afternoon while at work in the court-room. He was cleaning one of the windows near the Deputy Sheriff's desk, when the heavy curtain, which has been condemned, be cause of its irregular working, suddenly flew up from the bottom of the window. The poils of the curtain struck Fieir in the mouth knocking him off the window sill, and split-ting his lip and cheek almost to the eye. The injury was dressed at the City Dispensary.

HE WANTED A WIFE.

an Old Jasper County Man Obtaine One by Advertising.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 81 .- The story of s romantic marriage comes from Dimple, a country precinct east of here. Wm. G. Kelly, country precinct east of here. Wm. G. Kelly, a farmer 70 years of age living in that vicinity, advertised for a wife and received a reply from a Mrs. Mary A. Lee, 50 years of age, living at Richville, Ark. The matrimonial contract was entered into after due correspondence and Mrs. Lee came to Carthage, where she was to be met by her prospective husband, whom she had never seen. According to agreement she wore on her left arm five bands of different colored ribbon, but the old gentleman had been a little tardy in starting and did not reach Carthage till after the train had come in. He also neglected to have a buttonhole bouquet on the left lapel of his coat as agreed. It was well towards evening before the soon-to-be-happy pair met. It was by the assistance of local railroad men they were finally brought together. The publicity they gained is their efforts to find each other discouraged them from being wedded in Carthage and they departed at once for Dimple, where they were married by Rev. James D. Whitehead.

Kelly is a well-to-do farmer and his sudden matrimonial venture was a great surprise to his neighbors and acquaintances. The bridelect was attired in white and wore a sunbonnet trimmed in roses when she reached Carthage.

American Cattle in Belgium.

WASHINGTON, D. O., Aug. 81.—Secretary Morton is in receipt of advice from the Secretary of State of a cable received from the United States Minister at Brussels to the effect that an order of the Belgian Government subjects all American cattle to forty-five days' quarantine. An exception is made for cattle en route before Aug. 29, but this only on condition that they be killed at the public slaughter-house on arrival,

DUBUQUE, Io., Aug. 81 .- W. H. Bennan, late Postmaster at Dumont, Butler Co., was arraigned before the United States Commissioner on the charge of embessing \$1,300 in money orders and postal funds while serving as Fostmaster. He was held in \$1,000 for his appearance before the next term of the United States Court.

Special Attractions AT CREVE OCOR LAKE.

Sunday, Sept. 2, there will be extra attractions at Crevs Cour Lake, in the way of balloon ascension by the famous Swedish eronaut. Fine music by the orchestra. Good boating, fishing, dancing, etc. Fifty cents for the round trip via Missouri Pacific Railway, the only direct line to the lake.

commence manner If You are Courting a Pretty Girl >

> If You Are Fighting an Enemy \$ YOU MUST TAKE SOME CHANCES.

But if you are paying out your hard-earned money you have a right to know whether your investment is "gilt-edged" or whether it is simply a grave in which to bury your money.

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Absolutely and positively the very finest Readyto-Wear Suits ever seen in St. Louis, identical with what we have sold all through the season at \$22.50, \$25, \$28 and \$30, and the equal in any and every respect to Merchant Tailor-made goods. Light, medium and dark colors and light and medium weights. Any size man fitted and fitted

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These Suits are truly extraordinary values at the selling price, and such as we only can give.

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We give you choice of any pair of Pants in our whole stock. You have only to consider that you can take your pick of our \$7, \$8 and \$9 Pants to know that it is a wonderful offer. Over 1,500

pairs to choose from and any size man fitted. Choice for \$0.85 Of Any Pair of Men's Pants.

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